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Denounces Imperialism Among Allies—Insists U. S. Bear Full Share of Responsibility Under Article 10—Avoids Direct Issue as to What He Will Do After Senate Acts—Defeat of Ratification With Reservations Again Foreseen.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, March 9.—President Wilson still stands firm for unqualified ratification of the substance of the German treaty, including the covenant of the League of Nations. None of the vital reservations, backed by a majority of the senate, is acceptable to him.

In a letter to Senator Hitchcock (Neb.), the acting Democratic leader, he made it perfectly clear yesterday that he approves none of the important reservations, mild or strong, advanced by Senator Lodge (Mass.), Republican leader, and endorsed by all the Republicans and a considerable number of Democrats.

Nor does any one of the Republican reservations to Article X of the covenant of the League of Nations meet his approval. He even withheld approval from any of the mild ground reservations to this article of the covenant.

The president does not state specifically that he will reject any of the proposed reservations to the treaty, although the tenor of his letter is against all of them. By this method of avoiding the direct issue he again leaves in doubt what his action will be after the senate has taken final action. In this respect the president's letter does not change the situation vitally.

The president writes that he has heard of reservationists and mild reservationists, but can see no difference between them other than as nullifiers and mild nullifiers. Thus all reservationists are classed together as nullifiers and all reservations as nullifications of the treaty.

The effect is to insure that in the senate the Lodge reservations will be adopted once again, and that, carrying them, the resolution of ratification will be defeated just as it was last November.

All elements of both parties see in the president's letter the formal injection of the treaty into the political campaign. It will become an issue, it is generally felt, as prominent and as dominating as the president can make it.

The president insists that the United States shall assume full responsibility for preserving the territories and independence of members of the League of Nations. To this the senate will not assent, and therefore the Lodge reservations will be adopted and the issue joined thereon.

The president admits the obligation which this country would accept under Article X to protect the territorial integrity and political independence of other countries, and insists that it must not be modified.

He characterizes the reservations that have come under his notice as "almost without exception, not interpretations but in effect virtual ratifications" of the articles.

"If we were to reject Article X or to weaken it as to take its full force out of it," writes the president, "it would mark us as desiring to return to the old world of jealous rivalry and misunderstanding from which our gallant soldiers have rescued us and would leave us without aid or new conception of justice and peace."

The paragraph of the long letter which perhaps caused most amazement when the letter was read by groups of senators was that in which the president discusses France. While of Article X he has argued that it constituted a renunciation of imperial ambitions by the great powers, and he proceeds:

"It is by no means certain that out of this article any such renunciation will take place. Militaristic and imperialistic policies are no means dead even in the minds of the nations whom we trust and with whom we must be associated in the tasks ahead. Throughout the sessions conference in Paris it was evident that a militaristic party, under the influence of the French, was bent on gaining ascendancy in the League of Nations. They were defeated, but are in control now. The support of the Italian claims in the Adriatic were strategic arguments which had at their back the power of naval supremacy in that sea. For my own part I am not at all in favor of imperialistic designs on the part of other nations, and I was not at all in favor of such designs on the part of Germany."

REPUBLICANS WELCOME TEST

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The Republican leaders decided to make the administration side one last offer of a compromise on article X. Senator Watson, of Indiana, one of their number, was selected to join with Senators Kellogg, of Minn., and Hale, of Maine, two of the Republican "mild reservationists," in preparing such a compromise.

The decision of the Republican leaders was discussed at a conference in Senator Lodge's office at which Elihu Root was present. Mr. Root agreed with them there was scant prospect for ratification and if a break had to come, he was "glad it had come on article X."

Rejection of the proposed compromise by administration senators following President Wilson's declaration of an unreserved acceptance of article X will demonstrate forcibly to the American people, the Republican leaders said, that it is the Democratic and not the Republican side that refuses to compromise in order to secure ratification.

Administration senators declared there was "nothing new" in the president's letter beyond its giving further emphasis to the position he has maintained all along with reference to article X. Senator Hitchcock, as their leader, expressed the opinion that while some senators would probably continue to "fiddle around" a compromise, none seemed likely to develop that would lead to ratification.

APRIL 6TH IS PRIMARY DAY

Official notices have been given by George B. Trumbull and John A. Neek, commissioners of election of Ulster county, in pursuance of the election law, that an official primary election of the Democratic, Republican and Prohibition parties will be held in every election district in this city and county on Tuesday, April 6, for the purpose of electing party officers for each of the parties. There will be elected by each party four delegates-at-large and four alternate delegates-at-large to the Democratic, Republican and Prohibition national conventions, to be voted for by the enrolled voters of the entire state; two district delegates and two alternate district delegates to the said national conventions to be voted for by the enrolled voters of the 27th congressional district of the state, which comprises Ulster, Columbia, Schoharie, Sullivan and Greene counties; one member of the state committee of each party in Ulster county, and one member of each of the county central committees of the county.

The polling places will be open from 7 o'clock a. m. until 3 o'clock p. m. on said primary day, and no voter will be allowed to vote unless he is an enrolled voter of one of the political parties which will hold their primaries on that day.

A Dog Case.
A dog case, Kate Moore of Fish Creek, against Hilary Schoenig also of Fish Creek, to recover \$50 for malicious shooting of a bound dog, was tried before Justice H. B. Abel and a jury in the Saengerstein town hall Monday morning. Schoenig's defense was that the dog was shot in accident and not by intention, the dog being mistaken for a rabbit. The jury gave a verdict for the full amount claimed. Grant M. Brincker, represented the plaintiff and Robert J. Howard of this city, appeared for defendant. The case will be appealed.

JOHN BARLEYCORN THERE IN SPIRIT

Indications Grow That He Will Cause Greatest "Ruckus" of His Career At Democratic Convention and Republican View With Trepidation The Boldness of His Adherents.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, March 9.—A nationwide liquor revolt is in full swing. Just how serious it is cannot be accurately estimated at present but both "wets" and "drys" admit it will culminate in a crisis at the conventions next June.

Leaders of the two big parties are today observing a conspicuous "hands off" attitude in so far as the question bears on the national tickets of next November, but various congressmen, senators, governors of states and individual politicians, both Democratic and Republican, are leading "wet rebellions" which in some cases, admittedly are assuming alarming proportions.

It is freely predicted here that a titanic battle between the anti and the prohibitionists will take place at the San Francisco convention when the "wets" attempt to force a liquor plank into the Democratic platform. William Jennings Bryan, recognizing the menace, has practically sidetracked all other political business in order to deal with this issue, which, he declared, promises to sweep all others until settled one way or another at the coast convention.

Republicans here claim they do not expect a serious fight over prohibition at Chicago. They do anticipate, however, some reference to it in their platform. The belief, however, is that this will not go beyond taking the stand that the same machinery which made the nation "dry" is still in existence and at the disposal of the people.

Not a single Republican candidate has come out in the open advocating even light wines and beer, while one, Senator Poindexter, of Washington, has declared in favor of the eighteenth amendment as it stands. Like the Republicans, few Democrats of national reputation expect their platform makers to go on record as favoring a return to the old order of things, but some of them declare they would not be surprised to see a "liberalizing" plank inserted, or something said about a "return to old principles" which left more latitude to the states.

Governor Edward J. Edwards of New Jersey, according to reports reaching Washington, from being an obscure state politician, has become a national figure. In some sections he is boomed for the presidency. While not taking his boom as altogether serious, thoughtful Democrats here declare he will undoubtedly be one of the dominant forces at San Francisco and one destined to precipitate the hottest fight the convention will see.

Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic candidate, declared he does not see a predominant issue in the liquor question though he does profess to believe it will become sufficiently important "to merit discussion." William Jennings Bryan, however, is less optimistic and has let it be known that when he leaves for the Pacific coast he will carry along a well sharpened battle axe for the political beheading of Edwards and the more or less numerous band who will be behind him.

On the whole the Democrats are said to be in a more flirtatious mood regarding the liquor question than the Republicans. This was clearly demonstrated when Representative Egan, Democrat, of New Jersey, offered a motion in the lower house, which, in effect, was to repeal the national prohibition act on and after July 1, this year, making it a round year of drought.

Of the 45 votes favoring repeal only 40 were cast by Republicans and 45 were by Democratic congressmen.

Considering that there are but 150 Democrats in the house, and some 44 of these failed to vote, this percentage, as compared with the Republicans, who number 226 in the house, appears greater than ever.

QUAKE SHAKES NORTH ITALY

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, March 9.—Earthquake shocks were felt throughout Tuscany, Italy, today, said a Central News dispatch from Rome.

Many persons fled from their homes, but the damage is believed to be slight.

Tuscany is a department in north-western Italy bordering the Mediterranean sea. It contains a number of industrial centers, chief of them being Florence, Lucca, Pisa and Pistoia. The surface in the interior is mountainous.

Will Give Play Tonight.
The ladies of Grace No. 2 of the Episcopal Church, Presbyterians Church, will give a play entitled "Lord Deborah's First Lesson" tonight at 8 o'clock in the lecture room of the church.

May Visit Remains.
Rome, March 9.—Minister of Transport Ferrari announced today that the government would permit all persons desiring to go to Rome on business.

JOHNSON AUTO CASE TESTIMONY

Bolton Party Demy They Had Been Drinking—Blodgett Thought Tail Light Was Burning When He Turned a Flashlight on It Just Before the Smash.

Supreme court convened Monday afternoon and the action brought by Jacob Johnson of this city against James M. Bolton of Brooklyn was continued. The action is brought by Mr. Johnson to recover \$200 for damages to his Ford automobile which was damaged in a collision on the Ashokan boulevard near Temple's Pond in June, 1919. The members of the Bolton party claim that Mr. Johnson's car had been stopped along side the road and the tail light was not burning. Mr. Johnson claims that the members of the Bolton party were intoxicated and came "weaving" up the road from side to side.

Mr. Bolton who lives in Brooklyn where he is employed by a steamship line, on the stand Monday afternoon said he had come up to Shandaken to spend a couple of weeks fishing for trout. On the day in question he had been having rather bad luck and decided to come to Kingston and secure some special brand of fly to tempt the elusive speckled beauties. He was leaving Shandaken shortly after dinner when Mrs. Fouby, whose husband keeps the hotel in that village, and her sister asked permission to ride along in his car to Kingston to do some business. Arriving in town they went shopping, had dinner and then went to Keeney's theater. Mr. Bolton's chauffeur was driving the car. After the show the party started home but owing to a very severe rainstorm which had just stopped they drove slowly. There was considerable fog and the going was bad. When their car arrived at the long level stretch of road along Temple's Pond they noticed a light some distance ahead, in the vicinity of the center of the road. It was a white light similar to a lantern or flashlight. The Bolton car took a course on the right hand side of the road, slowing up as they approached the light. None of the occupants saw a light on the Johnson car, and the reflection of their own lights against the fog, the chauffeur said, prevented him from seeing a car until he struck it. He had taken a right hand course to avoid the light which he thought was on an approaching vehicle.

The Bolton car struck the Johnson car with sufficient force to smash the gas tank and damage the car considerably.

Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson claim that after the accident Mr. Bolton came out of his car and started to fight, making a pass at Henry Blodgett who with his wife were the guests of Mr. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson claims that the Bolton chauffeur as well as Mr. Bolton had been drinking and she was able to distinguish the odor of whiskey. In referring to the incident Milton Auchmoody, attorney for the plaintiff, asked Mr. Bolton if he had not been using some "liquid bait" that day.

To this Mr. Bolton replied that he had not, he was in the company of the women all afternoon and they also swore that he had nothing to drink.

Whether the tail light on the Johnson car was really lighted seems to be the question. Mr. Johnson on the stand said his light must have been lighted for he had a "tail-light" light on the dash which went out when the tail light went out. After they stopped at Temple's Pond, however, Mr. Blodgett, on request of Mr. Johnson, he said, got out with a small flashlight "to see if the tail light was lighted." As he flashed the light on the tail light he thought it was lighted and then seeing the Bolton car coming up the road he flashed the light in their direction to attract their attention as he thought they might run into them.

The case was finished at 5:30 o'clock and submitted to the jury with instructions to bring in a sealed verdict this morning at 10 o'clock.

YOU'RE NEXT, SIR.
Hair Cuts in New York Soon to Cost Dollar Each.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, March 9.—This won't interest bald-headed gent or the movie heroes, but it is of more than passing importance to the rest of us: "The price of a hair cut is soon going to be \$1," said Leon Worthall, general organizer of the barber's union today. "Seventy-five cents will be the next price and soon after that \$1. The barbers have to do it—high rent, expensive supplies and labor, you know."

Not to Release Teachers.
Following the decision of the Poughkeepsie board of education not to grant any more releases to teachers planning contracts to teach in Poughkeepsie, the members of the Saengerstein board of education have taken the same attitude and have refused to release any teacher, making a contract to teach in the Saengerstein schools. The board felt that it was not fair and an injustice to them to be obliged to let new teachers in place of those released, (although this may be profitable to the teachers so long as the teachers desired to fill the vacancies, are often just procurable.

GERMAN INDUSTRY TO PAY DEBTS

Allies Seek Way To Avoid "Come-back" and Attack On France Without Causing German Economic Collapse—Belief That Germans Exaggerated Their Plight.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, March 9.—The conviction of France that the Germans deliberately exaggerated the extent of their economic collapse caused the supreme council to withhold its manifesto containing plans for the economic relief of Germany, it was stated in authoritative quarters today.

The Daily Telegraph reveals that the Allies are amending the economic memorandum to conform with the French wishes, and to allay French fears that Germany may "come back" too quickly to a dominating position in international relations.

The reparations commission will exercise close vigilance over the distribution of Allied aid in Germany and the rehabilitation of German industry. It has been decided that no specific revenues of the German state shall be mortgaged except on consent of the commission. Thus the Allies will throw the burden of indemnity upon German industry and commerce.

French views towards German economic conditions are supported by Lord Leverhulme, one of the richest and most powerful manufacturers in the British empire. He said:

"I would put Germany at the bottom and Austria next in list of countries entitled to any consideration. The supreme council must act very cautiously so that Germany may not be allowed to utilize the help we give her to attack France. Some of my friends who have just visited Germany say that there is not a single sign of renascence in any German."

Lord Robert Cecil declared that the supreme council over emphasized the territorial questions and minimized the economic matters.

"We have nothing to gain from the economic ruin of Germany," he said. "The European countries are so dependent that disaster to one would be reflected to others. But Germany must have assistance. That is necessary to the restoration of her commercial stability."

ALLIES WILL NOT TRY EX-KAISER

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, March 9.—It may now be accepted as a certainty that the ex-kaiser never will be brought to trial before an allied tribunal for his war crimes. Premier Lloyd George is not disposed to contest any further Holland's refusal to surrender the former emperor, while France and Italy have never been aggressive in their support of Great Britain's wishes to bring the one-time war lord before the bar of justice.

It is regarded as likely, however, that the allies may make further effort to have Holland deport William to one of the isolated Dutch colonies in the event of a monarchist rising in Germany. It is not known when the supreme council will reply to Holland's second note.

The stringent safeguards which Holland is to be put about the ex-kaiser at Doorn to prevent his return to Germany probably will be announced soon in the Dutch chamber.

CAILLAUX COOL CONDUCTS CASE

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Paris, March 9.—Former Premier Joseph Caillaux, on trial on the charge of having treacherous dealings with the enemy in war time, evidently has decided that he is his own best lawyer and is playing a powerful part in directing the defense. At acute points in the proceedings M. Caillaux beckons to his counsel to be seated and he himself arises and reads important documents to the court.

"Excuse me, but I prefer to read this myself," is the defendant's polite method of putting his attorneys in the background.

The accused statesman was as quick and spry and smiling as at the beginning of the trial when he faced the judges this afternoon at the twelfth session.

Public interest instead of decreasing, has increased, and the judges were overwhelmed with requests for seats. Most of the requests came from women.

Before the opening of the session the judges discussed the question of a secret session to take further testimony on the allegations by M. Martin, former sub-secretary of the foreign office, that Caillaux sent a death warrant to King Alfonso of Spain during the height of the Franco-Spanish dispute over Morocco.

A check in the proceedings is threatened by the absence of judges. Some of the judges, evidently fearing the effect of an adverse verdict upon their chances in the 1924 election, have purposely absented themselves.

COUNTY SOCIETY CO-OPERATING

Luncheon in New York to Discuss Plans for Aiding C. of C. Committee in Furthering Interests of Home Town.

Members of the Ulster County Society in the city of New York and several members of the Chamber of Commerce of Kingston met at a luncheon in the Machinery Club, No. 50 Church street, New York city, this afternoon to discuss plans for furthering the work of the Chamber of Commerce committee which is trying to devise means to further the interests of this city as a resort center. Former residents of this city and vicinity who are members of the Ulster County Society and have prospered in the big city are still interested in the old home town and anxious to promote its prosperity, willingly giving of their time and money for that purpose. While no definite and detailed plan was evolved today, progress was made toward future work and it may be of great benefit to Kingston and all of Ulster county.

Members of the Ulster County Society at the luncheon were Judge Alton B. Parker, Joseph Drake, Edgar F. Luckenbach, Frederick C. Peters, Edward L. Seaman, the Hon. Edmund W. Wakelee, Arthur Conners, Edward A. Kelly, Arthur McCausland and Fred D. Lockwood.

Those from Kingston were Joseph M. Herbert, Mayor Canfield, Judge Joseph M. Fowler, Schuyler C. Schuit, John B. Kearney, C. V. A. Decker, C. H. Lovin and Sydney M. Hudson.

WOMEN'S RELIEF SHIP FOR SOVIETS

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, March 9.—The American women emergency committee is ready to send a relief ship to Soviet Russia with medicine and other necessities for the women and children as soon as the state department grants clearance papers. Miss Emma Wood of New York city, executive secretary of the committee, announced today.

If the state department does not grant the papers the committee will organize a nation-wide mass meeting of protest, Miss Wood stated.

Helen Keller, Jane Addams, Mrs. Willard Straight, Mrs. Edgewood Winthrop, Jr., Mrs. Noel Edge, Mrs. Mary Dreier, head of the New York State Consumers' League and other prominent women are members of the committee's advisory council.

BUYS HOME OF HOLY CHILDHOOD

Louis Bregman has purchased of St. Mary's Church the Home of the Holy Childhood in Ponckhockie, and will shortly take possession. It is understood that Mr. Bregman plans to turn the Home into a summer boarding house. The Home of the Holy Childhood is located on Abruzzo street, and overlooks the Strand. It was formerly the C. M. Preston residence, and several years ago was purchased by St. Mary's parish to be used as a children's home. The project, however, did not prove a success, and for some time past the property has been vacant.

Powerful Ships Face Tanks.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, March 9.—The fleet which Great Britain is sending into Turkish waters contains some of the most powerful war ships in the world. Advice from Tuna today say that it included the super-dreadnought Queen Elizabeth, the Humbert and some dreadnoughts. The Queen Elizabeth took part in the ill-starred effort of the allies to force the Dardanelles during the war.

Japs Awe Koreans.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Tokio, March 9.—An exceptional military demonstration has just been made by Japanese troops at Seoul, capital of Korea, to awe the people and prevent disturbances in connection with the observance of "Korean independence day." Soldiers fired volleys of black cartridges and bodies of troops and masses of artillery were kept upon the move.

Robbers Kill Cashier.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Kansas City, Mo., March 9.—Glen M. Shawkey, cashier of the South Side Bank, was shot and killed and James M. McVellie, vice president and James Smith, a porter, wounded in a gun battle with three bandits who attempted to hold up the institution today.

The Burning Question.

Next Tuesday evening in St. Mary's Hall the play "The Burning Question" will be produced by the Catholic Art Club of New York. The proceeds will be sent for the Jubilee Rectory Fund.

Will Talk On Spiritism.

Wednesday evening in St. Mary's Church the Rev. Father O'Hara, a familiar missionary will deliver a lecture on Spiritism.

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES BEGIN

New Hampshire, Tied Up By Snow Drifts, Starts Ball Rolling But Returns Will Be Delayed—Speculation as to Endorsement of Native Son, Leonard Wood—Seven Voters in One District, Six Ill.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Concord, N. H., March 9.—With scores of its rural communities isolated by great snow drifts and with only a few of its railroads and trolley lines in operation, New Hampshire today faced unprecedented conditions in holding its presidential primaries, the first in the country this year.

Because of the impassable condition of the snow blocked roads through the country districts, at least 100 towns were forced to postpone for two weeks their town meetings, in connection with which the primaries are held. With these postponements a problem was presented as to whether the result of the primaries could be definitely known for a fortnight. Political experts predicted, however, that the votes in the cities will be heavy enough to show conclusively enough who the winners are in contests for delegates to the two conventions.

An unusual situation developed in the town of Windsor. There are but seven voters. Six are in bed with influenza today.

Whether a presidential delegation shall be sent to the Republican national convention to support Major General Leonard Wood, New Hampshire's "native son" for the Republican nomination for the presidency, was the outstanding issue in the Republican primaries. Eight of the nine Republican candidates for delegates at large and all the district candidates are said to be favorable to Wood, who was born in Lancaster. But four of them want to go unpledged, following a custom of the state. John W. Flaherty, of Nashua and a large candidate, is pledged to support United States Senator Johnson, of California.

Whether the Democratic state leadership shall be wrested from ex-U. S. Senator Henry F. Hollis and turned over to an insurgent group headed by Albert W. Noone, former Democratic candidate for governor, was the big issue in the Democratic primaries electing delegates to San Francisco convention, most of them unpledged.

COAL DEALERS ARE SWAMPED

With Orders and Deliveries Are a Week Behind—Twenty of Coal, But Blizzard Tied Up Traffic—Do Not Expect Drop in Prices Here.

Before the world war it was the custom for the retail price of coal to drop 50 cents a ton the first of April. Coal dealers when questioned this morning about what the price of coal would be the first of April said they were unable to state, but hardly believed that there would be any drop in the prices that prevail at the present time.

All of the coal dealers are swamped with orders, and deliveries are a week late. Those who ordered their coal a week ago are just receiving it today. This is not due to the lack of coal, for there is a plentiful supply of black diamonds on hand, but to the effects of the blizzard of last Friday.

With the coming of the blizzard of February 5, all coal deliveries were halted and the orders began to pile up much faster than the dealer could deliver them. They were just getting out from under the effects of that blizzard when the March blizzard struck Kingston, and left in its wake conditions similar to that of the big blizzard.

With favorable weather conditions the coal dealers expect conditions to become normal again later in the week.

DEVOT'S SUCCESSORS

May be Elmina Man New Chief Guard at Reformatory There.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Elmira, March 9.—Captain James Riffe of Company L, whose World War record has made him admired by every Elminian has a whole lot of enthusiastic local supporters for the position at Nanapoch Reformatory just vacated by the death of George Devot, the assistant to Superintendent Frank L. Christian. The position is that of first authority at the Nanapoch Reformatory and the title is that of assistant superintendent.

Captain Riffe now has the rank of lieutenant-colonel at Elmira Reformatory and is the chief guard there.

Auto Runners Show And Flea.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Baltimore, Md., March 9.—Four automobile bands smashed a plate glass window in the James R. Arnsperger jewelry store in the heart of the business district today and escaped with thousands of dollars worth of jewelry. A citizen who attempted to seize one of the robbers was shot and perhaps fatally wounded.

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 9, 1920.

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"It is by no means certain that without this article any such renunciation will take place. Militaristic ambitions and imperialistic policies are no means dead even in the minds of the nations whom we trust and with whom we most desire to be associated in the tasks of peace. Throughout the sessions of the conference in Paris it was evident that a militaristic party, under the most influential leadership, was bent on gaining ascendancy in the councils of France. They were determined, but are in control, to support the Italian claims."

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APRIL 6TH IS PRIMARY DAY

Official notices have been given by George B. Trumbull and John A. Nock, commissioners of election of Ulster county, in pursuance of the election law, that an official primary election of the Democratic, Republican and Prohibition parties will be held in every election district in this city and county on Tuesday, April 6, for the purpose of electing party officers for each of the parties. There will be elected by each party four delegates-at-large and four alternate delegates-at-large to the Democratic, Republican and Prohibition national conventions, to be voted for by the enrolled voters of the entire state; two district delegates and two alternate district delegates to the said national conventions to be voted for by the enrolled voters of the 27th congressional district of the state, which comprises Ulster, Columbia, Schoharie, Sullivan and Greene counties; one member of each of the county central committees of the county.

The polling places will be open from 7 o'clock a. m. until 9 o'clock a. m. on said primary day, and no voter will be allowed to vote unless he is an enrolled voter of one of the political parties which will hold their primaries on that day.

A Dog Case.

A dog case, Kate Morse of Fish Creek, against Hilary Schoenick also of Fish Creek, to recover \$50 for malicious showing of a bound dog, was tried before Justice H. D. Abel and a jury in the Saugerties town hall Monday morning. Schoenick's defense was that the dog was shot by accident and not by intention, the dog being mistaken for a rabbit. The jury gave a verdict for the full amount claimed.

JOHN BARLEYCORN THERE IN SPIRIT

Indications Grow That He Will Cause Greatest "Buckus" of His Career At Democratic Convention and Republicans View With Trepidation The Boldness of His Adherents.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, March 9.—A nationwide liquor revolt is in full swing. Just how serious it is cannot be accurately estimated at present but both "wets" and "drys" admit it will culminate in a crisis at the conventions next June.

Leaders of the two big parties are today observing a conspicuous "hands off" attitude in so far as the question bears on the national tickets of next November, but various congressmen, senators, governors of states and individual politicians, both Democratic and Republican, are leading "wet rebellions" which in some cases, admittedly are assuming alarming proportions.

It is freely predicted here that a titanic battle between the anti and the prohibitionists will take place at the San Francisco convention when the "wets" attempt to force a liquor plank into the Democratic platform. William Jennings Bryan, recognizing the menace, has practically side-tracked all other political business in order to deal with this issue, which, he declared, promises to sweep all others until settled one way or another at the coast convention.

Republicans here claim they do not expect a serious fight over prohibition at Chicago. They do anticipate, however, some reference to it in their platform. The belief, however, is that this will not go beyond taking the stand that the same machinery which made the nation "dry" is still in existence and at the disposal of the people.

Not a single Republican candidate has come out in the open advocating even light wines and beer, while one Senator Poindexter, of Washington, has declared in favor of the eighteenth amendment as it stands. Like the Republicans, few Democrats of national reputation expect their platform makers to go on record as favoring a return to the old order of things, but some of them declare they would not be surprised to see a "liberalizing" plank inserted, or something said about a "return to old principles" which left more latitude to the states.

Governor Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey, according to reports from Washington, from being an obscure state politician, has become a national figure. In some sections he is boomed for the presidency. While not taking his boom as altogether serious, thoughtful Democrats here declare he will undoubtedly be one of the dominant forces at San Francisco and one destined to precipitate the hottest fight the convention will see.

Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic candidate, declared he does not see a predominant issue in the liquor question though he does profess to believe it will become sufficiently important "to merit discussion." William Jennings Bryan, however, is less optimistic and has let it be known that when he leaves for the Pacific coast he will carry along a well sharpened battle axe for the political beheading of Edwards and the more or less numerous band who will be behind him.

On the whole the Democrats are said to be in a more flirtatious mood regarding the liquor question than the Republicans. This was clearly demonstrated when Representative Egan, Democrat of New Jersey, offered a motion in the lower house, which, in effect, was to repeal the national prohibition act on and after July 1, this year, making it a round year of drought.

Of the 85 votes favoring repeal, only 40 were cast by Republicans and 45 were by Democratic congressmen.

Considering that there are but 180 Democrats in the house, and some 44 of these failed to vote, this percentage, as compared with the Republicans, who number 226 in the house, appears greater than ever.

QUAKE SHAKES NORTH ITALY

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, March 9.—Earthquake shocks were felt throughout Tuscany, Italy, today, said a Central News dispatch from Rome.

Many persons fled from their homes, but the damage is believed to be slight.

Tuscany is a department in north-western Italy bordering the Mediterranean sea. It contains a number of industrial centers, chief of them being Florence, Lathorn, Pisa and Pistoia. The surface in the interior is mountainous.

Will Give Play Tonight.

The ladies of Circle No. 2 of the Elmsford Street Presbyterians Church will give a play entitled "Aunt Deborah's First Lesson" tonight at 8 o'clock in the lecture room of the church.

May Visit Roma.

Rome, March 9.—Minister of Transport Ferrari announced today that the government would send all persons desiring to go to Roma on business.

JOHNSON AUTO CASE TESTIMONY

Bolton Party Deny They Had Been Drunk—Blodgett Thought Tail Light Was Burning When He Turned a Flashlight on It Just Before the Smash.

Supreme court convened Monday afternoon and the action brought by Jacob Johnson of this city against James M. Bolton of Brooklyn was continued. The action is brought by Mr. Johnson to recover \$200 for damages to his Ford automobile which was damaged in a collision on the Ashkan boulevard near Temple's Pond in June, 1919. The members of the Bolton party claim that Mr. Johnson's car had been stopped along side the road and the tail light was not burning. Mr. Johnson claims that the members of the Bolton party were intoxicated and came "weaving" up the road from side to side.

Mr. Bolton who lives in Brooklyn where he is employed by a steamship line, on the stand Monday afternoon said he had come up to Shandaken to spend a couple of weeks fishing for trout. On the day in question he had been having rather bad luck and decided to come to Kingston and secure some special brand of fly to tempt the elusive speckled beauties. He was leaving Shandaken shortly after dinner when Mrs. Pouly, whose husband keeps the hotel in that village, and her sister asked permission to ride along in his car to Kingston to do some business. Arriving in town they went shopping, had dinner and then went to Kenney's theater. Mr. Bolton's chauffeur was driving the car. After the show the party started home but owing to a very severe rainstorm which had just stopped they drove slowly. There was considerable fog and the going was bad. When their car arrived at the long level stretch of road along Temple's Pond they noticed a light some distance ahead, in the vicinity of the center of the road. It was a white light similar to a lantern or flashlight. The Bolton car took a course on the right hand side of the road, slowing up as they approached the light. None of the occupants saw a light on the Johnson car, and the reflection of their own lights against the fog, the chauffeur said, prevented him from seeing a car until he struck it. He had taken a right hand course to avoid the light which he thought was on an approaching vehicle.

The Bolton car struck the Johnson car with sufficient force to smash the gas tank and damage the car considerably.

Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson claim that after the accident Mr. Bolton came out of his car and started to fight, making a pass at Henry Blodgett who with his wife were the guests of Mr. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson claims that the Bolton chauffeur as well as Mr. Bolton had been drinking and she was able to distinguish the odor of whiskey. In referring to the incident Milton Auchmoody, attorney for the plaintiff, asked Mr. Bolton if he had not been using some "liquid bait" that day.

To this Mr. Bolton replied that he had not, he was in the company of the women all afternoon and they also swore that he had nothing to drink.

Whether the tail light on the Johnson car was really lighted seems to be the question. Mr. Johnson on the stand said his light must have been lighted for he had a "tell-tail" light on the dash which went out when the tail light went out. After they stopped at Temple's Pond, however, Mr. Blodgett, on request of Mr. Johnson, he said, got out with a small flashlight "to see if the tail light was lighted." As he flashed the light on the tail light he thought it was lighted and then seeing the Bolton car coming up the road he flashed the light in their direction to attract their attention as he thought they might run into them.

The case was finished at 5:30 o'clock and submitted to the jury with instructions to bring in a sealed verdict this morning at 10 o'clock.

YOU'RE NEXT, SIR.

Hair Cuts in New York Soon to Cost Dollar Each.

New York, March 9.—This won't interest bald-headed gents or the movie heroes, but it is of more than passing importance to the rest of us. "The price of a hair cut is soon going to be \$1," said Leon Worthall, general organizer of the barber's union today. "Seventy-five cents will be the next price and soon after that \$1. The barbers have to do it, high rent, expensive supplies and labor, you know."

Not to Release Teachers.

Following the decision of the Poughkeepsie board of education not to grant any more releases to teachers signing contracts to teach in Poughkeepsie, the members of the Teachers' board of education have taken the same attitude and hereafter, it is understood, there will be no more releases granted to any teacher signing a contract to teach in the Saugerties schools. The board feel that it is not fair and an injustice to them to be obliged to get new teachers in place of those released. (Although this may be profitable to the teachers so released as the teachers desired to fill the vacancies are often just procurable.)

GERMAN INDUSTRY TO PAY DEBTS

Allies Seek Way to Avoid "Come-back" and Attack on France Without Causing German Economic Collapse—Belief That Germans Exaggerated Their Plight.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, March 9.—The conviction of France that the Germans deliberately exaggerated the extent of their economic collapse caused the supreme council to withhold its manifesto containing plans for the economic relief of Germany. It was stated in authoritative quarters today.

The Daily Telegraph reveals that the Allies are amending the economic memorandum to conform with the French wishes, and to ally French fears that Germany may "come back" too quickly to a dominating position in international relations.

The reparations commission will exercise close vigilance over the distribution of Allied aid in Germany and the rehabilitation of German industry. It has been decided that no specific revenues of the German state shall be mortgaged except on consent of the commission. Thus, the Allies will throw the burden of indemnity upon German industry and commerce.

French views towards German economic conditions are supported by Lord Leverhulme, one of the richest and most powerful manufacturers in the British empire. He said:

"I would put Germany at the bottom and Austria next in list of countries entitled to any consideration. The supreme council must act very cautiously so that Germany may not be allowed to utilize the help we give her to attack France. Some of my friends who have just visited Germany say that there is not a single sign of repugnance in any German."

Lord Robert Cecil declared that the supreme council over emphasized the territorial questions and minimized the economic matters.

"We have nothing to gain from the economic ruin of Germany," he said. "The European countries are so dependent that disaster to one would be reflected to others. But Germany must have assistance. That is necessary to the restoration of her commercial stability."

ALLIES WILL NOT TRY EX-KAISER

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, March 9.—It may now be accepted as a certainty that the ex-kaiser never will be brought to trial before an allied tribunal for his war crimes. Premier Lloyd George is not disposed to contest any further Holland's refusal to surrender the former emperor, while France and Italy have never been aggressive in their support of Great Britain's wishes to bring the one-time war lord before the bar of justice.

It is regarded as likely, however, that the allies may make further effort to have Holland deport William to one of the isolated Dutch colonies. In the event of a monarchist rising in Germany, it is not known when the supreme council will reply to Holland's second note.

The stringent safeguards which Holland is to be put about the ex-kaiser at Doorn to prevent his return to Germany probably will be announced soon in the Dutch chamber.

CAILLAUX COOL CONDUCTS CASE

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Paris, March 9.—Former Premier Joseph Caillaux, on trial on the charge of having transacted dealings with the enemy in war time, evidently has decided that he is his own best lawyer and is playing a powerful part in directing the defense. At acute points in the proceedings M. Caillaux beckons to his counsel to be seated and he himself arises and reads important documents to the court.

"Excuse me, but I prefer to read this myself," is the defendant's polite method of putting his attorneys in the background.

The accused statesman was as spry and keen and smiling as at the beginning of the trial when he faced the judges this afternoon at the twelfth session.

Public interest instead of decreasing, has increased, and the judges were overwhelmed with requests for seats. Most of the requests came from women.

Before the opening of the session the judges discussed the question of a secret session to take further testimony on the allegations by M. Martin, former sub-secretary of the foreign office, that Caillaux was a spy and was selling secrets to the enemy during the height of the Franco-German dispute over Morocco.

A check in the proceedings is threatened by the absence of judges, some of the judges, evidently fearing the effect of an adverse verdict on their chances in the 1920 election, have purposely absented themselves.

COUNTY SOCIETY CO-OPERATING

Luncheon in New York to Discuss Plans for Aiding C. of C. Committee in Furthering Interests of Home Town.

Members of the Ulster County Society in the city of New York and several members of the Chamber of Commerce of Kingston met at a luncheon in the Machinery Club, No. 50 Church street, New York city, this afternoon to discuss plans for furthering the work of the Chamber of Commerce committee which is trying to devise means to further the interests of this city as a resort center.

Former residents of this city and vicinity who are members of the Ulster County Society and have prospered in the big city are still interested in the old home town and anxious to promote its prosperity, willingly giving of their time and money for that purpose. While no definite and detailed plan was evolved today, progress was made toward future work that may be of great benefit to Kingston and all of Ulster county.

Members of the Ulster County Society at the luncheon were Judge Alton B. Parker, Joseph Drake, Edgar F. Luckenbach, Frederick C. Peters, Edward L. Seaman, the Hon. Edmund W. Wakelee, Arthur Conners, Edward A. Kelly, Arthur McCausland and Fred D. Lockwood.

Those from Kingston were Joseph M. Herbert, Mayor Canfield, Judge Joseph M. Fowler, Schuyler C. Schultz, John B. Kearney, C. V. A. Decker, C. H. Lovin and Sydney M. Hudson.

WOMEN'S RELIEF SHIP FOR SOVIETS

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, March 9.—The American women emergency committee is ready to send a relief ship to Soviet Russia with medicine and other necessities for the women and children as soon as the state department grants clearance papers. Miss Emma Wold of New York city, executive secretary of the committee, announced today.

If the state department does not grant the papers the committee will organize a nation-wide mass meeting of protest, Miss Wold stated. Helen Keller, Jane Addams, Mrs. Willard Straight, Mrs. Edgerton Winthrop, Jr., Mrs. Noel Edge, Miss Mary Dreier, head of the New York State Consumers' League and other prominent women are members of the committee's advisory council.

BUYS HOME OF HOLY CHILDHOOD

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, March 9.—The fleet which Great Britain is sending into Turkish waters contains some of the most powerful war ships in the world. Advice from Tunis today says that it included the super-dreadnought Queen Elizabeth, the Humbert and some dreadnoughts. The Queen Elizabeth took part in the ill-starred effort of the allies to force the Dardanelles during the war.

Powerful Ships Face Turks.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Tokio, March 9.—An exceptional military demonstration has just been made by Japanese troops at Seoul, capital of Korea, to awe the people and prevent disturbances in connection with the observance of "Korean independence day." Soldiers fired volleys of blank cartridges and bodies of troops and masses of artillery were kept upon the move.

Japs Awe Koreans.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Kansas City, Mo., March 9.—Glen M. Shawkey, cashier of the South State Bank, was shot and killed and James M. McNeel, vice president and James Smith, a negro porter, wounded in a gun battle with three bandits who attempted to hold up the institution today.

Robbers Kill Cashier.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Next Tuesday evening in St. Mary's Hall the play "The Burning Question" will be produced by the Catholic Art Club of New York. The proceeds will be used for the Jubilee Recovery Fund.

The Burning Question.

Will Talk On Spiritism.

Wednesday evening in St. Mary's Church the Rev. Father Gillet, a French missionary will deliver a lecture on Spiritism.

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES BEGIN

New Hampshire, Tied Up By Snow Drifts, Starts Ball Rolling But Returns Will Be Delayed—Speculation as to Endorsement of Native Son, Leonard Wood—Seven Voters in One District, Six Ill.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Concord, N. H., March 9.—With scores of its rural communities isolated by great snow drifts and with only a few of its railroads and trolley lines in operation, New Hampshire today faced unprecedented conditions in holding its presidential primaries, the first in the country this year.

Because of the impassable condition of the snow blocked roads through the country districts, at least 100 towns were forced to postpone for two weeks their town meetings, in connection with which the primaries are held. With these postponements a problem was presented as to whether the result of the primaries could be definitely known for a fortnight. Political experts predicted, however, that the votes in the cities will be heavy enough to show conclusively enough who the winners are in contests for delegates to the two conventions.

An unusual situation developed in the town of Windsor. There are but seven voters. Six are in bed with influenza today.

Whether a presidential delegation shall be sent to the Republican national convention to support Major General Leonard Wood, New Hampshire's "native son" for the Republican nomination for the presidency, was the outstanding issue in the Republican primaries. Eight of the nine Republican candidates for delegates at large and all the district candidates are said to be favorable to Wood, who was born in Lancaster. But four of them want to go unpledged, following a custom of the state. John W. Flaherty, of Nashua and a large candidate, is pledged to support United States Senator Johnson, of California.

Whether the Democratic state leadership shall be wrested from ex-Senator Henry F. Hollis and turned over to an insurgent group headed by Albert W. Noone, former Democratic candidate for governor, was the big issue in the Democratic primaries electing delegates to San Francisco convention, most of them unpledged.

COAL DEALERS ARE SWAMPED

With Orders and Deliveries Are a Week Behind—Plenty of Coal, But Blizzard Tied Up Traffic—Do Not Expect Drop in Prices Here.

Before the world war it was the custom for the retail price of coal to drop 50 cents a ton the first of April. Coal dealers when questioned this morning about what the price of coal would be the first of April said they were unable to state, but hardly believed that there would be any drop in the prices that prevail at the present time.

All of the coal dealers are swamped with orders, and deliveries are a week late. Those who ordered their coal a week ago are just receiving it today. This is not due to the lack of coal, for there is a plentiful supply of black diamonds on hand, but to the effects of the blizzard of last Friday.

With the coming of the blizzard of February 5, all coal deliveries were halted and the orders began to pile up much faster than the dealer could deliver them. They were just getting out from under the effects of that blizzard when the March blizzard struck Kingston, and left in its wake conditions similar to that of the big blizzard.

With favorable weather conditions the coal dealers expect conditions to become normal again later in the week.

DEVO'S STOCKROOM

May Be Elmiras Man New Chief Guard at Reformatory There.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Elmira, March 9.—Captain James Riffe of Company L, whose World War record has made him admired by every Elmiran has a whole lot of enthusiastic local supporters for the position at Nanamoch Reformatory just vacated by the death of George Devo, the assistant to Superintendent Frank L. Christian. The position is that of first authority at the Nanamoch Reformatory and the title is that of assistant superintendent.

Captain Riffe now has the rank of lieutenant-colonel at Elmira Reformatory and is the chief guard there.

Auto Running Sweet And Free.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Baltimore, Md., March 9.—Four automobile bandits smashed a plate glass window in the James R. Arntz jewelry store in the heart of the business district today and escaped with thousands of dollars worth of jewelry. A citizen who attempted to seize one of the robbers was shot and perhaps fatally wounded.

48,000
Drug Stores Sell It.
Five million people
use it to KILL COLDS

**HILL'S
CASCARA
QUININE
BROMIDE**

Standard cold remedy for 20 years
—in tablet form—safe, sure, no
opiates—breaks up a cold in 24
hours—relieves grip in 3 days.
Money back if it fails. The
genuine box has red and
white with Mr. Hill's
picture.
At All Drug Stores

Angelus Flour



FAIR ADVICE
If you want the sweetest bread
the lightest rolls and muffins you
ever ate, bake with
ANGELUS FLOUR
It's good for you because
you'll want to
Bake More Bread
EDW. T. McILL
Kingston, Distributor.
Wm. Schell's Sons,

Slave to Tobacco? Let Nicotol Set You Free

Are you a slave to tobacco, so addicted
to its use that you must have your daily
supply or feel nervous and irritable and
unhappy? If you have reached this point
your use of tobacco is excessive and this
is always injurious to health and nerve
brain and body. Quit before it is too late—
regain your freedom before hope is lost.
Nicotol will kill the craving for tobacco,
tone up your nerves and make the tobacco
habit quit you. You can cut down your
supply of tobacco or quit entirely without
loss of time or inconvenience or suffering
or craving in any way. Get a box of Nicotol
tablets of your druggist and after a few
days use note the wonderful improvement
in your physical and mental condition. Nicotol
is sold under an iron-clad guarantee
to refund the purchase price if it fails to
cure. Ask your druggist about Nicotol.
He knows what it has done for others and
you can trust him to tell you what it will
do for you.

**Begy's
MUSTARINE**



Best Begy Says
Heat is absolutely necessary if
you want to get rid of

Rheumatism or Gout

"Heat eases pain," reduces the
inflammation and scatters con-
gestion, that is why I made Mustar-
ine so many times stronger than
anything else you can buy. It
cannot blister the tenderest
skin even though it is as hot as a
good old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Read once again the name at
the top and remember that there's
nothing better for lumbago, sciatica,
sore throat, chest colds and
all aches and pains because Heat
Eases Pain. 50 cents.

**BEGY'S
MUSTARINE**
THE YELLOW BOX

**WANTED
TO RENT MAY 1st
7 OR 8 ROOM COTTAGE**

All improvements
GEO. G. BROOKS
CARE C. B. HALSEY & CO.
260 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance
of an order of Hon. Walter T. Gill, Sur-
rogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby
given, according to law, to all persons
having claims against Catherine Schenck-
miller, late of the City of Kingston, County
of Ulster, deceased, to present the same
to the undersigned through S. Perkins and
Harry S. Matthews, the Executors of the
estate of said deceased, at the office of S.
T. Van Wageningen, 22 Main Street, King-
ston, in the said County of Ulster, on or
before the 25th day of April, 1920.
Dated October 4, 1919.
S. PERKINS & HARRY S. MATTHEWS
Executors, Etc., of Catherine
Schenckmiller, deceased.
S. T. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston.

BRICK TO BE UNIFORM SIZE

Standard Adopted By Manufacturers
In Convention Is 3 1/4 x 2 1/4 x 8 and
Will Be Benefit To Contractors
and Builders As Well.

Local contractors and brick man-
ufacturers hereabout are pleased to
know that unnecessary building
problems will be overcome because
of the favoring of a movement by
manufacturers for a uniform stand-
ard size for common brick. The sug-
gestion was made at the second an-
nual convention of the Common
Brick Manufacturers' Association of
America, held at Columbus, Ohio,
recently, where the following inter-
esting paper was read by William
Carver, assistant secretary of the as-
sociation, on the standardization of
the size of brick, and the suggestion
was adopted:

"Taking up in detail the advan-
tages to the architect, the engineer
and the contractor in having a uni-
form, standard size, it is now recog-
nized that in most localities common
brick are entirely suitable for fac-
ing purposes. In making working draw-
ings for brick buildings the archi-
tect finds it impossible to dimension
such things as window and door open-
ings and pier and plaster sizes until
he knows the size of the brick which
will be supplied to the project. This
means much lost time and motion,
and if it is decided to change over to
another brick a great deal of money is
lost in changing dimensions all over
the drawings.

The considerations which affect
more particularly the engineer are
also of great interest to the archi-
tect. The structural engineer is in-
terested especially in the strength of
the building and its parts. He must
have definite formulas of strength of
his materials. These formulas are
derived from actual tests, generally
made by concerns specializing in
such work, or by universities, etc.
He can obtain formulas covering the
strength of wood, steel or cement
down to the last fraction of the
pound. When he comes to brick,
however, he is forced to do some
guessing, owing to the variation in
the sizes of the bricks which are
tested.

"When common brick are used
to back up face brick, both the face
brick and the common brick should
be of the same size. The weakest
part of a wall is the mortar joint,
and where the mortar joint has to be
increased the wall is weakened just
that much. Where the face and
backing are of different size, the
courses must be evened up by in-
creasing the mortar joint either on
one side or the other.

"A bricklayer cannot work so fast
when the bricks are of different sizes,
and any factor which tends to in-
crease the cost should be eliminated
as far as possible. In a letter one of
the engineers of the department of
public works of Philadelphia said re-
cently:

"I have been wondering for a
long time why we had so many dif-
ferent sizes of brick throughout the
country, and, in fact, in local terri-
tories. It has seemed to me that
every manufacturer has persisted in
manufacturing his own size. In my
opinion, there is no reason why we
should not have uniform dimensions
for brick, except possibly for fancy
face brick used in building construc-
tion. I would certainly welcome in
my work a uniform dimension."

"When a contractor is figuring a
building he should be able to know
precisely how many bricks go
into a wall. Even this depends also
on the amount of bricklayers' time re-
quired to lay the brick and the
amount of material in the mortar.

"There is, I believe, great value in
having one standard for all bricks,
whether face or common. During the
war the government showed us the
great waste in having different stand-
ards for similar materials. One of
the first steps it took to put industry
on a more effective basis consisted
of eliminating many standards, which
up to that time had been considered
essential. And apart from the ques-
tion of strict utility there will be a
great advantage in letting the build-
ing trades know that from now on
every brick of every kind will be of
the same uniform dimension.

"When speaking of the standard
size I refer to the size 3 1/4 x 2 1/4 x 8.
There are several reasons why this
size should be adopted. Figuring
with a joint of one-half inch, two
headers plus a joint just equal the
length of a stretcher. This makes it
possible to use almost any bond or
pattern desired on the face of the
wall without difficulty.

"The same consideration would
also hold true regarding the thick-
ness of the wall. With a wall eight
inches thick there would be a vertical
joint one-half inch thick between
each four inch thickness of the wall,
and all building codes throughout the
country will be able to call for an
eight or twelve or sixteen inch wall
without fractions.

"Another important reason is that
this size has already been adopted by
the American Face Brick Association
and the National Brick Manufactur-
ers' Association. Comparisons were
made on the relative amount of clay
required for an over sized and a
standard brick and the selling price
of each. We have just had an excel-
lent talk on the necessity of a uni-
form accounting system. It seems to
me that before we can have a uni-
form accounting system of such
value every brick manufacturer must
have his accounting on the same sized
brick or his figures will be mis-
leading."

The convention adopted this size
brick as a standard.

"The Romance of Missions."
The Rev. Peterson Cady will de-
liver an illustrated lecture on "The
Romance of Missions" Wednesday
evening in the First Presbyterian
Church on Elm-street, under
the auspices of the Kingston Local
Union of C. E. A free will offering
will be taken for an important
missionary cause of the local union.
Dr. Cady is an interesting speaker
and it is expected that there will be
a large attendance.

TAX EXTENSION FOR SERVICE MEN

Men who were in federal mili-
tary, naval or civilian service during
1919, will not be required to file
their New York personal income tax
returns until April 15. State Com-
ptroller Travis has granted this ex-
tension of one month because the
legislature is looking with favor upon
a bill repealing the provision for
reducing personal exemptions of
such persons by the amount of their
government pay.

This ruling will affect not only
persons who were in the military or
naval service of the United States
but also employees of railroads, tele-
phone and telegraph corporations
under government control, and those
resident employees of a civilian cap-
acity in the post office or other de-
partments of the federal govern-
ment.

"If this bill repealing subdivision
3 of Section 362 of the act, becomes
a law," said Mr. Travis today, "ser-
vice men and others who have filed
returns, will be refunded the excess
tax paid without filing any claim
with this office."

"It must be understood," he con-
tinued, "that there is no authority in
the law in cases where extensions of
time are granted, to relieve the tax-
payers from the payment of interest
at the rate of six per cent yearly
from March 15 to the time when the
tax is paid."

PIANO AND ELOCUTION

Recital Given By Miss Mauterstock's
Pupils.

A recital by a few of the piano
and elocution pupils of Miss Mauter-
stock was given at the studio, 103
Hone street, on Saturday afternoon
at 3:30 o'clock. The program was
as follows:

Duet, "Folk Song" Arranged by
Lambert.
Buddie Raichle, Palmer Broadhead.
Mazurka, Streabog.
—Grace Constant
Reading, "The Flower Ball".....
—Ben King
Miriam Casler.
"A Merry Dance".....Heins
Evelyn Beadle.
Duet, "Folk Song".....Lambert
George Pratt, Miss Mauterstock.
"A Fairy Polka".....Spindler
Evelyn Way.
"The Chase".....Primi
Richard Hall.
"Summer".....Lichter
"Turkish Dance".....Krukon
Elizabeth Monroe.
Reading, "The Bear Story".....Riley
Joseph Block.
"Tanzweise," a Swiss Dance.....
—Helmond

Edna Goodsell.
At the conclusion of the program,
Miss Mauterstock gave a brief talk,
after which a social hour was en-
joyed.

DR. SNYDER NAMED

To Lead Local Drive for N. Y. U. En-
dowment Fund.

Announcement has just been made
of the appointment of Dr. Fred Sny-
der, 44 Clinton avenue, this city, as
community chairman of the \$6,450,
000 endowment fund for New York
University.

Dr. Snyder is well known in pro-
fessional circles and his work as
community chairman for the fund
will be done in close co-operation
with the district endowment fund
committee, with local headquarters
in Albany.

Among the other graduates of
New York University in Kingston are
Walter Le Compte Boyer, Dr. Wil-
liam J. Cranston, Dr. Charles G. El-
lie, Dr. Elbert H. Loughran, Dr.
Christopher F. Keefe, Dr. George F.
Rice, Henry Kiela, Dr. Henry Van
Hoebenber.

It is expected that the formal
launching of the New York Univer-
sity endowment fund drive will take
place the latter part of March.

Soviet Offensives Partly True.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, March 8.—Reports of
Russian offensives against Poland
and Roumania, sent out of Berlin and
Copenhagen by a news agency, were
evidently exaggerated, according to
official information secured at the
war office by the International News
Service today. War office officials
stated that they had received news of
"local fighting" on the Russo-Polish
frontier, but that they had absolute-
ly no confirmation of the report that
150,000 Russians had crossed the
Dniester and attacked the Rouma-
nians.

Like Wilson's Present Course.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, March 8.—"Had President
Wilson always exhibited the frankness
and clearness of view he now shows
on the Adriatic dispute many of the
other questions that grew out of the
peace conference might have been
settled long ago," said the Times to-
day in commenting upon the pres-
ident's latest note to the premier.

**If You've
Any Doubts**

as to whether coffee
is a stimulant to your
nerves, drink two
or three cups of
Postum and think
about it during the
wakeful night.

You'll also think of
POSTUM
"There's a Reason"



30 cents of insurance

A Jar of Vicks is Protection Against Colds

More than a score of years ago, a drug-
gist in a little North Carolina town was
searching for a better way to treat colds.
He knew that spices and internal medi-
cines did not go direct to the lungs and
air passages, and often did derange the
digestion.

At last he found a process by which he
could combine standard, time-tested
remedies in salve form, so that when the
salve was applied over the throat and
chest the ingredients would be vaporized
by the body heat.

These vapors, inhaled with each breath,
carried the medication direct to the lungs
and air passages. At the same time the
salve was absorbed through and stimu-
lated the skin, aiding the vapors inhaled
to relieve the congestion.

This preparation was named Vicks
VapoRub, and year by year its use has
steadily grown until now more than 17
million jars are used annually.

Vicks is a Real "Little Bodyguard"
to Old and Young

For mothers with small children
Vicks is a boon indeed. No dosing—
just apply well over the throat and
chest at the first sign of "sniffles,"
and cover with a hot flannel cloth. Leave
the covering loose around the neck so the
vapors arising may be freely inhaled.
An application at bed time usually pre-
vents a night attack of spasmodic croup.

For deep chest colds, bronchitis, sore
throat, hoarseness—hot wet towels should
first be applied over the throat and chest
to open the pores of the skin—then rub
on Vicks.

For head colds, asthma, catarrh,
whooping cough—a little Vicks can be
melted in a spoon and the vapors inhaled.

Formula of Vicks

Vicks contains Menthol from Japan—
Camphor from the Island of Formosa—
Oil of Eucalyptus from Australia—Oil of
Juniper Tar from the Mediterranean
Coast—Turpentine from the long leaf
pine trees of the South—Petrolatum from
the oil fields of Pennsylvania, and other
valuable ingredients.

**If Filled on Prescription a 30-cent Jar
of Vicks Would Cost from 60
to 75 Cents**

These ingredients are bought in enor-
mous quantities, carefully tested by our
chemists and mixed by automatic ma-
chinery in our huge laboratory, employing
over 200 people.

Recently an officer of this Company
had a prescription for a 30-cent jar of
Vicks filled in various cities—below are
given the prices charged, which of course
do not include the physician's fee:

Lynchburg, Va. .60 Chicago, Ill. .70
Baltimore, Md. .65 San Francisco .75
New York, N.Y. .65 St. Louis, Mo. .70

VICKS VAPORUB

Insist on the Genuine
At All Druggists
30c—60c—\$1.20

What Good Is a Dollar?

It's largely up to you. It depends on how
you spend it—on the value to you of what you get
for it—on your ability to find where that value is
to be had.

Of course, it's all right to shop
around a bit if you like, but why not
let the other fellow make it easier for
you by doing a little shopping after
your dollar—by showing you what you
want and where you can get most of it
for your money?

It's a great idea, once you get the
hang of it, and here's how!

Right in this paper you'll find dozens
of advertisements offering you mer-
chandise. Some things you'll need to-
day; some tomorrow; some next week

or next year—but the point is that
these merchants are coming to you,
looking for your dollar and offering the
best they have to get it.

You'll find that by reading the ad-
vertisements consistently today and
every day, you can increase the value
—to yourself—of every dollar you
have to spend. The things you see ad-
vertised are almost invariably as repre-
sented. The advertisers' statements
are usually safer to trust than your own
judgment. Advertised misrepresenta-
tion is business suicide.

Read the advertisements and increase
the value of your Dollar?

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

TO BUILD AT 292 WALL STREET

Made of a good quality flannel, dark gray, sizes 14 to 17; special... **\$2.79**

The mysterious sinking of the German steamer, a former German ship, at her return to sailing is being investigated by the Federal authorities. The *Mohr* was carrying a cargo of flour and was on her way to her cargo of flaxseed. She is the property of the United States Shipping Board, and was in the South American trade. The vessel was formerly the *Prince Joachim* and is one of the vessels listed to be sold by the Shipping Board.

Kingston Daily Freeman

TERMS:
Per Annum in Advance \$7.00
Per Month .75
Fifteen Cents Per Week

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Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, 3-5 Broadway.

Telephone Calls:
New York Telephone—Main Office Downtown, 1875. Uptown Office, 622.

KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 9, 1920.

Democratic leaders throughout the state awoke one morning last week and saw a hat in the ring, and identified it as belonging to Governor Smith. All doubt was then removed as to the ambition of the Tammany Governor to succeed himself. It was only necessary, thereafter, to put two and two together to determine that the leader of Tammany, Charles F. Murphy, had decided that under the circumstances it was the only thing to be done whether "Al" wanted to run again or not. Hence the announcement that Governor Smith would tour the state and appeal to the people to support his social welfare measures and one or two other propositions which he has recommended.

Just now much progress the governor will make in his appeals to the people is not known. He is assuming a tremendous responsibility, for before he starts he is opposed by three powerful interests, employers, employees and the farmers. Accepting his announcements, he is to ask support for his welfare program, including compulsory health insurance, which has been condemned by employer and employee alike, not forgetting the doctors and nurses, and aid for his bill to fix the price of milk which according to the best judgment of the dairymen, would ruin the business and increase the cost to the consumer. These are some of the problems which he has to face.

THE SOUTH'S COME-BACK

Speaking of the late Senator Bankhead as "a sound constructive legislator who will be missed," the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin (Rep) says "the fact that he once served the Southern Confederacy is rather a historic halo today in the sight of the North as well as of the South." Recalling that so many ex-Confederates were sent to Congress after normal conditions were restored, notwithstanding that "a record of Confederate service in any capacity was looked upon as anathema by Northern politicians," the Evening Bulletin notes that "it was impossible for Southern voters to elect any one of any importance who had not worn the grey uniform or in some way served the Confederacy, since opinion there was almost unanimous."

The fact that practically the whole white South was involved explains why, under the reconstruction acts, the Southern State governments passed into and from eight to ten years remained in the hands of the ex-slaves. The vast extent of disfranchisement among the whites, accompanying the grant of universal manhood suffrage to the negroes, was due not only to the exception of fourteen classes of Southern men in President Johnson's amnesty proclamation but to the test oath provided by Congress in 1867, the latter being made even more exhaustive through special enactments of the carpetbag and negro governments. The disfranchised included not only those who held executive or judicial office or were worth more than \$20,000 or had borne arms for the Confederacy but all who had in any way "given aid, comfort, counsel or encouragement"—or practically every white person of whatever age or sex. As one Union governor (of West Virginia) put it, "thirteen-twentieths of the white people are disfranchised and can not hold office."

When the majority even at the North began to turn sick at sight of such conditions, the Federal troops were withdrawn, the propped-up negro governments collapsed, and the Southern whites were again left free to govern themselves locally, ex-Confederates had to be sent to Congress as well as to the state legislatures. Hence, as the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin points out, it was otherwise "impossible to elect any one of any importance," or, it may be added, any one really representative of any ability or vision.

When the Democratic party attempts to vacillate the price of milk and other commodities it is time for the people of the entire state to be up and doing. The efficiency of the Democratic party was never accepted as being enough so that the people

could take a chance on any such move. The governor's bill to fix the price of milk is yet to have one kind word said in favor of it except what the governor has said, but it has been condemned from all sides.

Some Democrats who are allowing their names to be used as probable presidential candidates may receive an awful scolding before long from a man by the name of Wilson. They may be all charged with acting without his consent or of taking part in something without his approval. They should all remember what happened to a man by the name of Lansing. He did only what he thought he had a right to do and what he thought he should do as a matter of duty but that made no difference when the time for the scolding came. Those of the administration should be careful about getting too much applause.

PERMANENT THIRD LOAN BONDS SOON

Will Be Given For Ones Now Out Beginning March 15—First and Second Loans Permanents After April 1—Four Per Cents May Be Exchanged For 4 1/2 Of Same Loan.

Holders of over one billion dollars in Third Liberty Loan bonds will begin on March 15 the exchange of their present temporary bonds into permanent bonds containing all the coupons to maturity. The exchange in this federal reserve district will be under the direction of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York but in most cases the various banking institutions will arrange with the Federal Reserve Bank to secure the permanent bonds in sufficient quantities to make the exchange for their customers. Inasmuch as there were more than three million original subscribers to the Third Loan in this district and a large quantity of bonds issued in the other districts will undoubtedly be exchanged through the Federal Reserve Bank of New York the task of issuing the bonds will be a large one.

It is expected that bonds of the First and Second loans, both 4 per cent and 4 1/2 per cent issues, will be exchanged for permanent bonds after April 1. In the cases where these bonds will have coupons attached, holders should detach the coupons and hold them until maturity when they can be cashed in the usual manner. Holders of the 4 per cent bonds will receive in return 4 1/2 per cent bonds of the same loan with all coupons attached unless in making the exchange they specifically ask for 4 per cent bonds in return.

Holders of the temporary bonds who avail themselves of the assistance of their own banks in effecting the exchange will present and surrender their present bonds to these institutions with coupons detached. The banks will, in turn, make the necessary exchange of 4 1/2 per cent bonds for permanent bonds and will receive the temporary 4 per cent bonds for conversion and exchange into the permanent 4 1/2 bonds. This service will be undertaken by the various banking institutions for their customers without charge.

The First Liberty Loan 3 1/2 per cent bonds and the Victory Liberty Loan 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 per cent bonds were issued by the government in permanent form as were the registered bonds of all the government war loans and therefore none of these bonds need be offered for exchange. The date for conversion of the temporary bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan on which the last coupon will not mature until October 15, 1920, has not yet been announced. Bondholders offering temporary coupon bonds for exchange may receive, if they desire, permanent bonds in registered form. In order to effect exchanges as conveniently and as efficiently as possible the Federal Reserve Bank will issue a circular, addressed to all incorporated banks and trust companies in the district urging them to use the forms which have been prescribed by the treasury for effecting the exchange.

ARMY SALES

Sell On At New York Quartermaster Store.

The United States government through the Quartermaster Retail Store, No. 1435 Lafayette street, New York City, is now disposing of army surplus supplies in lots and case lots to all organizations, maintaining cooperative stores for the benefit of their employees, factories, city associations, such as police and post office, cooperative stores are some of Uncle Sam's customers. Sales to the public in person and by mail order continue.

Municipalities can buy in bulk for their citizens. On all orders over \$500, freight charges will be prepaid.

The list of articles includes everything in clothing and bedding from articles to underwear and also food-stuffs.

Further information as to goods on sale price lists and detailed particulars may be had upon application to Quartermaster Retail Store, No. 1435 Lafayette street.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

March 9, 1900.—State inspectors made large seizure of hob-nail at West Shore station.

Michael Ryan badly injured on pile driver at Ponckhockie.

March 9, 1910.—Navigation between Ponckhockie and New York resumed by steamer "Homer Ramsdell."

Julius B. Sullivan and Della Markle married.

The grammar "EN" given at Y. E. C. A. by Charles Duffin.

The Bloch Swingear Carriage



The mother places her right foot on the footboard and with both hands draws the springs toward her while the seat drops on the lever. The body of the carriage is suspended in the necessary position for revolving.



The mother now places her right hand on the handle and with the left she pulls down on the lever. The seat drops and revolves on the body. Very simple operation and accomplished without the slightest inconvenience.

The carriage being now fully reversed the mother draws the springs lightly toward her and the body drops gently back to its normal height. The baby may be sitting or reclining while the carriage is being reversed.

Here we have the carriage reversed and another ready to wheel it facing the baby. It is just as easy to turn the baby back again. The Bloch Swingear adds strength to the carriage and is a great help and convenience.



STOCK-CORDLE

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Dividends Every Day

Every dollar wisely invested pays dividends.

Dividends paid on good food are keen appetite, good digestion, better health, greater happiness. They contribute to longer life.

These dividends are paid every day.

Good food first must be pure and wholesome.

SALANUT is a food—as pure as food can be.

Other foods prepared with SALANUT are delicious, and satisfy the craving for "Something real good."

Use it the same as other shortening, in cooking or baking. Use it for salads and dressings.

At your grocer's. Insist on it.

THE OIL OF QUALITY

SALANUT

REFINED VIRGIN PEANUT OIL

NET CONTENTS 1 FULL QUART

Help Wanted!

A good trade is one of the most profitable things a woman can know and the cigar-making trade offers the best profit to a self-supporting woman. Learn to make a good trade. We pay \$2.00 a week while you are learning and our experienced operators make from \$12.00 to \$20.00 a week.

C. W. Van Slyke & Horton, Kingston, N. Y.

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

DOUBLE BEAUTY OF YOUR HAIR

"Danderine" creates mass of thick, gleamy waves

In a few moments you can transform your plain, dull, flat hair. You can have it abundant, soft, glossy and full of life. Just get at any drug or toilet counter a small bottle of "Danderine" for a few cents. Then moisten a soft cloth with the "Danderine" and draw this through your hair taking one small strand at a time. Instantly, yes, immediately, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will be a mass, so soft, lustrous and so easy to do up. All dust, dirt and excessive oil is removed.

Let Danderine put more life, color, vigor, and brightness in your hair. This stimulating tonic will freshen your scalp, check dandruff and falling hair and help your hair to grow long, thick, strong and beautiful.

ARTHUR C. PARISH

CARAGE, 121 BROADWAY

SEDAN AND TOURING CARS

FOR WEDDINGS AND FUNERALS

Taxi Service. Phone 28-W.

Send us your order for Bottles.

Canfield Supply Co.

Wholesale dealers in supplies for Plumbers, Tinsmiths, Heating, Engineers, Sheet Metal and Farm Machinery, Spray Material and Poultry Supplies.

16-18 Strand 85-87 Ferry St.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

(The Big Down Town Store)

GIRLS WANTED!

We have a number of positions open for girls. Work is clean and light.

Beginners paid \$1.00 per day.

Nine hour day.

Free transportation from Kingston, Lake Katrine, Ulster Park and Escapes by West Shore Railroad.

Acta Explosives Co. Inc.

Port Ewen

Id. 95.

TO THE PUBLIC

Many streets and highways are still blocked with snow, making prompt service in the delivery of coal out of the question, though we are doing our best.

When you place a coal order be sure the snow bank in the street is cleared away, your path shoveled and windows free, so that the time of our men may be used for the delivery of coal and not shoveling snow.

We thank our customers for their loyal assistance at this time.

Stacey.

Kingston Coal Company

EXPERT REFRACTING

We specialize in exact correction of distant vision.

S. STERN

Optician and Eye Exam.

at Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

(Telephone 2)

DR. REUBEN E. SMITH

VETERINARIAN

597 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Office Tel. 1550; Residence, 1549-W

TIME TABLE OF

ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 23, 1919.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Roundabout Sta., 6:30 a. m.; 12:00

p. m. Union Sta., 7:30 a. m.; 12:30

p. m. Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Sta., 11:35 a. m.; 6:05

p. m.; 12:55 p. m. Roundabout Sta., 11:55 a. m.; 6:25

p. m.; 17:25 p. m. Daily, Sunday only. 12 Daily, except Sunday.

Kingston Savings Bank

275 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS:

MYRON TELLER, President.

GEORGE BURGEVIN, Vice-President.

V. B. VAN WAGONER, Vice-President.

CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.

CHARLES H. DE LA VERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.

HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.

JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

TRUSTEES:

James A. Betts, Delancy N. Mathews,

George Burgevin, Ervin M. Norwood,

Zadoc P. Bolcs, Abram D. Rose,

Sam Bernstein, Charles Tappen,

Everett Fowler, Myron Teller,

John E. Kraft, V. B. Van Wagoner,

Levan S. Winsa.

Deposits made on or before April 2, 1920, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1920, will be credited with three (3) months interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

INCORPORATED 1861.

WILLIAM C. SHAFER, President.

HARRY E. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.

CHARLES S. WOOD, Vice-President.

J. M. SCHAEFFER, Secretary.

JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer.

JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.

JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.

PHILIP ELLING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES:

John B. Alliger, George Hutton,

H. R. Brigham, G. J. B. Harbroad,

David Burgevin, W. H. Harrison,

Howard Clapp, J. M. Schaeffer,

Abram V. DeGraff, Wm. C. Shafer,

Philip Elling, C. S. Wood,

Orden F. Winsa.

Deposits over SIX MILLIONS.

The oldest and largest Savings Bank in Ulster County.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK

20 FERRY ST.

J. E. DEERINBACH, President.

DEPOSITS \$4,500,000

Interest at rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1919.

OPEN 10:00 A. M. TO 3:00 P. M.

SATURDAY 9:00 TO 12:00

COLD WEATHER THIS:

SW. and the Minneapolis Heat Regulator

It will keep your house at a uniform temperature no matter how cold the weather may be out of doors.

It works equally well with Furnace, Hot Water or Steam; and with Wood, Coal or Natural Gas.

See us at the Cold and Hot Show.

L. F. BARNON & CO.

62 Broadway

Kingston, N. Y.

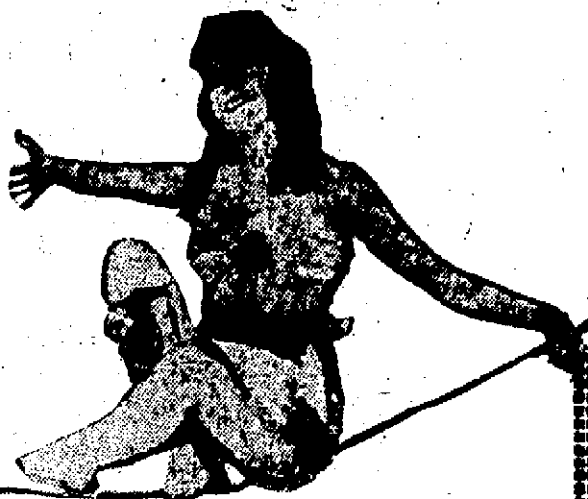
NATHAN'S SHIRAZ OF THE CINEMA ART

KEENEY'S THEATRE

TONIGHT CIRCUS DAY
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

"LADYDEEZ—AND GENTLEMEN!"

The biggest aggregation of marvellous entertainers ever assembled under one tent—We particularly call your attention to Billy Kory Alice, the astoundingly agile exponent of the famous Fiji Flip. Don't miss this startling and stupendous circus. It's in "Jinx," the most diverting photoplay of the year!



The Biggest Show on Earth

"Jinx" is one of the liveliest pictures that you'll ever have the pleasure to see. It is the best Mabel Normand picture yet—better than "Mickey," better than "Upstairs," and that's going some!

Samuel Goldwyn Presents

MABEL NORMAND in "Jinx"

By Shannon Life Directed by Victor Scharitinger



ALL THIS WEEK

Double Attractions

DIRECT FROM STRAND THEATRE NEW YORK CITY

The Prince Ilma Quartette

A Magnificent Musical Novelty, Singing Popular Hilarious Hits Interspersed With Operatic Numbers.

ALSO PROGRAMMED

KINOGRAM NEWS

MONKEY COMEDY

BURTON HOLMES TRAVELS

ONE TO FIVE 15c LET'S GO SEVEN TO ELEVEN 20c

TOM MIX TOMORROW

In a Rough Riding Romance.

The AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

PERFORMANCES 7:30, SEVEN, NINE

BRYANT WASHBURN

"THE WAY OF A MAN WITH A MAID"

He said: "You're a Real work Clerk!"

It was a Lie. He was making \$21 a week! And Bryant Washburn set out to show the girls what a wonder he could be. A bold front and a catch! What a wonderfully funny scrap! A gem him into!

HEARST NEWS 15c Admission 15c ADVENTURE SCENES

TOMORROW

MARY McLAUREN in "THE FORTY-NINTH"

A Gripping Western Intense Story. CHARLES CHAPLIN'S COMEDY

BEAN SUPPER PROVES POPULAR

Monday evening, the high school boys, about 100 in all, were gathered together for one of those new, "but already famous," Bridge's bean suppers. The lieutenant had planned for sixty and was completely overwhelmed when he saw the crowd that turned out, and as a result a few were unfortunate enough to have to go without their beans. Rank and standing made no difference; even some of the high school faculty were among the disappointed.

The entertainment was in charge of the Hi-Y Club with President Douglas presiding. After the feed, popular songs, sung by the feasters took the place of the eats. Vernon Miller took the duty as pianist.

Mr. Douglas spoke briefly on the motives of the club.

He was succeeded by Dorro Monroe, who spoke about the necessity of music at such gatherings.

E. Tryon Miller then spoke on the possibilities of the club organizing and publishing a periodical at the school. Something like the "Campus." Different persons present gave their opinions on these matters. Among these were Messrs. McIntyre and Service, members of the faculty.

Mr. Bridges gave a short talk on the purpose of the organization of the club and also of the Y. M. C. A. as an association.

It was decided that more bean suppers were a necessity. So, Mr. Bridges has been engaged as an official chief chef and bean baker. He cooks them like they do in the army, that's why they taste so good.

CITIZENS' LEAGUE.

Annual Meeting of "Drys" to be held at Sahler's Tuesday.

The Citizens' League of Ulster county will hold its annual meeting and banquet at the Dr. C. O. Sahler Sanitarium Tuesday morning, March 16, at 10:30 o'clock. The banquet will be served at 1 p. m. at \$1 each.

Some of the most talented lawyers and clergymen in the county will address the meeting.

Alfred D. Van Buren, who is now chief counsel and legal adviser of John F. Kramer, federal prohibition commissioner at Washington, D. C., is expected to be present and give information from headquarters. In fact it is not impossible that Mr. Kramer himself may be present.

Mr. Kramer knows of the Ulster League and is very anxious that it be kept at its highest efficiency.

Instead of the Citizens' League going out of business, prospects are that it will have a very busy year.

Being non-partisan and having as its aim always had for its slogan, "good government," law enforcement and abolition of the liquor traffic," its leaders say it stands ready to do its best. A great gathering is expected, not only of the league's old time friends, but many others who are ready to give their best influence for the enforcement of the 18th amendment to the federal constitution. Very important matters will be considered and all, both men and women, who are interested are urged to attend. All who wish to partake of the banquet should at once notify Rev. P. N. Chase, so that provision may be made.

MR. HOOK IS OIL.

Former Farm Bureau Manager Now Officer of Texas Company.

W. H. Hook, who was the first manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, and who went from here to Neosho, Missouri, to engage in similar work, is in Kingston in the interest of the Long Ridge Oil Co., a Texas concern of which he is the vice president and one of the principal stockholders. Mr. Hook expects to open an office in Kingston and remain here for several weeks.

KINGSTON Opera House Mar. 16

ONE NIGHT ONLY TUESDAY

Positively The Original New York Production
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK'S
Big Musical Comedy Revue

HITCHKEY-KOO

With DAN SHERMAN and MABEL DE FORREST

Annette Cunningham
Frank Cornell

STAN STANLEY

John Han
Jim McFarrellEillian Washburn
Theresa Sherman

ARTIE LEMING and VERA GRAY

THE SIXTEEN SWEET SIXTEENS

AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

15 SCENES

18 SONG HITS

PRICES 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50

1st 4 rows \$2.00

After tax extra.

Seats on Sale Saturday.



Spring Clothes for the Kiddies

Easter is Coming Soon and the Little Folks Must Look Their Best

Children's Coats \$7.95 to \$27.50; Children's Tub Dresses \$1.69 to \$6.95

Boy's Two Piece Wash Suits \$1.45 to \$5.50

Rompers and Creepers, white and colors \$1.25 to \$6.95

—all sizes from 6 months to 3 years

Silk Capes and Bonnets, 79c to \$5.00—all sizes

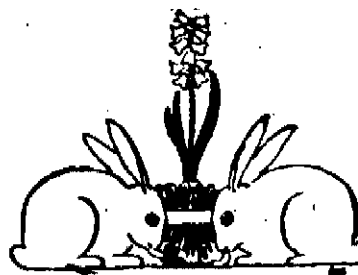
Rain Capes and Coats in Red, Navy or Tan.

\$3.95 to \$5.95

Most complete line of Children's wear

ever shown in

Kingston.



Van Wagenen's

Van Wagenen's Service Prompt—Courteous—Efficient

BILLIARDS AT "Y"

Third Series Of Games To Be Played March 23.

The third tournament in pocket billiards will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, March 23rd. The games will be as usual, for 50 points each, and contestants for finals will be chosen by elimination.

This tournament is open to all members of the senior group, and any good "cue wiggler" is urged to sign up and see what he can do.

This time the trophy will be a genuine leather pocketbook, a most excellent award.

Registration may be made at the office of the social secretary, Mr. Hoffman, any time before the 23rd.

ESOPUS

Esopus, March 8.—Charles C. Beaver has purchased a fine property in Port Ewen, and, as soon as the weather and "going" permits will move from the farm so long occupied by him and which a few months ago he sold to Louis C. Goodrich. The residence to which Mr. and Mrs. Beaver will move is known as the Dr. Josiah Hasbrouck, Sr. place. The house is a commodious one containing thirteen rooms with all the modern improvements including electric light. There is also a garage. There is a large front lawn and an acre of ground in the rear for gardening purposes. A fine view of the Hudson is one of the pleasing features of the place. The people of Esopus and vicinity are exceedingly sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Beaver and the latter's sister, Miss Cynthia Lowe, who has resided with them for a number of years and will go with them to the new home. All wish for them many years of happiness in their new surroundings.

The south bound trains were very much delayed on Saturday on account of the heavy storm. Train due here at 4:29 p. m. arrived at 9:30

p. m. and was the first through from Albany for that day. Train due at 7:57 arrived at 11:30.

The weekly prayer meeting will be held on Thursday evening of this week at the home of Mrs. Phoebe McLean at 7:30.

Mrs. Decker, wife of Dr. John Decker of Port Ewen is visiting her sister, Mrs. John L. Schultz. Mrs. Decker came on Thursday, last and will remain for a few days this week.

Raymond Smith of Ulster Park recently brought his gasoline engine to Esopus for the purpose of sawing wood for Andrew Erett. In four

and one half hours Mr. Smith sawed five cords of wood, stove length. This is a decided improvement on the old plan of sawing by hand.

Mrs. Amy Sheeley much enjoyed having the prayer meeting at her home last week as she has been deprived of her usual church privileges for a number of weeks by ill health, and all who attended were pleased to know that she is once more in her usual health.

"Horseless Carriages" are common in nearly all lands at the present time but we think Esopus deserves the banner for a horseless

portland enter and a well known lady of this village had the honor of being conveyed to her home in one of the beautiful moonlight evenings last week. The "moving power" was supplied by her son-in-law who is over fifty years of age and the brake was applied by two "runners" who followed the sleigh to be on hand to check the speed in case the momentum became too great on the down grade. Quite a number of spectators watched the novel sight and the occupant of the sleigh, who is in her eightieth year thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

Opera House

'Phone 1668---Box Office Opens 9 A. M.

A BIG HIT

25TH ANNUAL TOUR

CHICAGO STOCK COMPANY

1/4 OF A CENTURY OLD

A BIG HIT

TWO LARGE AUDIENCES DELIGHTED
ALL SAYING BEST STOCK COMPANY EVER HERE

MATINEES DAILY

At 2:30
Orchestra, 35c
Balcony, 25c

SEATS FOR ENTIRE WEEK NOW ON SALE

EVENINGS

At 8:15
25c, 35c,
50c and 75c

TONIGHT

Wil Ham Collier's New York Hit

NOTHING BUT LIES

ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK

WEDNESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

OLIVER MOROSCO'S
GREATEST LAUGHING SUCCESS

The BRAT

Presented by the Chicago Stock Company

DIRECT FROM A TRIUMPHANT RUN AT THE MARQUETTE THEATRE, N.Y. and THE COLONIAL THEATRE, CHICAGO

THURSDAY

MATINEE AND EVENING
The Lingerie Comedy

"A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS"

Ran One Year at The Little Theatre, New York.

FRIDAY

MATINEE AND EVENING
The Laugh Festival

"WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY"

By the Author of "Fair and Warner."

SATURDAY

MATINEE AND EVENING
The Thriller of Thrillers

"MY LADY'S CARTER"

Jacques Futrell's Famous

2 SEATS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

Purchase Either a 75c, 50c or 35c
Reserved Seat for Friday Evening's
Performance Before Friday Noon

And We Will Give You ANOTHER FREE

In that way a Maxwell came to be endowed with steels that defy time, defy wear, defy shock,

Only 100,000 can be built this year. That means 60,000 will have to take another car besides Maxwell—a second-choice car.

STUYVESANT GARAGE, Inc.
Kingston, N. Y.

This is certainly an opportunity to buy shoes cheap considering present prices. These shoes could be replaced for anything like the price offered.

297 and 299 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

F. Jacobson & Sons

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

the Kingston City Hospital that Dr.
Katherine Prerost was removed
from the Benedictine Sisters.

...and they took to a point just a
...there with help and a

Cor. Wall, North Front and Fair Sts., Kingston, N. Y.
PHONE 983-J.

**Before you make a selection see
our showing.**

It is a pleasure to work at Fuller's. Let the Square Deal Association deal with you.

Good Bonus **APPLY**
Weekly **FULLER'S**
SHIRT FACTORY
PINE GROVE AVENUE
KINGSTON **Dividends**
Monthly

Ad written by FLORENCE FOX, a Member of the Association

297 and 299 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

F. Jacobson & Sons

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

MYSTERY IN DEATHS OF TWO

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Chicago, March 9.—The pick of Chicago's detective force was engaged today in endeavoring to solve the mysterious double killing of Captain Clifford Bleyer, president of a large advertising concern and a member of several exclusive clubs, and Mrs. Ruth Randall, a beautiful divorcee, found dead together in the latter's apartment late Monday night, each shot in the right temple and with a revolver lying between them.

While their deaths appeared to be the result of a suicide pact, and while this was borne out by evidence that Bleyer had been a visitor at the apartment for a long time, the fact that no powder marks were discovered led to a theory that the two may have been murdered.

A "poem of death," written in a woman's hand, was found on a desk in the bedroom. This read:

"Sleep! For my hand is sure,
The cold steel bright and pure
Drinks through thy heart and mine,
Shedding our blood like wine."

Mrs. Bleyer, the wife of the slain man, is at her home with their two little daughters, prostrate from grief.

She said that she never had the faintest suspicion that her husband was leading a dual life.

Mrs. Bleyer's maiden name was Audes Ganzerik. She lived with her father and mother in Paris, and was married to Bleyer in that city twelve years ago. Bleyer served during the war as a captain in the army.

GRAND GORGE.

Grand Gorge, March 8.—Mrs. L. Schermerhorn and her sister, Mrs. S. Blakeloe, spent Wednesday in Roxbury.

The Misses Hazel and Lillian Myers have returned after an extended visit to the metropolis.

Ray McKenzie has moved in Mrs. McKee's rooms. George Houck will occupy the rooms they vacated in the Swart house.

Mrs. Holcom Jordan and daughter, Alice, have left for Stevensville, where they will make an extended stay with her sister there.

Mrs. R. M. Stevens is ill at her home on River street.

E. B. Deyo returned home Friday after spending a few days in New York, where he has been receiving medical treatment.

Murray Stevens, who has been employed in the local office of the New York city board of water works, has left for New York, where he will take up similar duties for the employers.

George Owens has returned after a few weeks at his home in Pennsylvania.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed church will meet at the home of M. Cronk.

Charles Harter, O. D. Wood and Leonard were re-elected trustees at a meeting held Thursday evening.

Church services were held Sunday morning to the inclemency of the weather.

Services of the Methodist Church were held Thursday afternoon at the church.

The storm of last Friday night was the worst that this locality has experienced in years. For the second time this winter the rock cut just west of the U. & D. station was impassable for trains. The milk train east bound was snow bound in this cut. From Saturday afternoon until Sunday afternoon the railroad company pressed every available section hand along the line between here and Kingston into service and they worked from early Sunday afternoon in shoveling out this cut and getting the milk train on its way.

The roads between this village, Prattville and Gibson were blocked so that no traffic whatever was made either Saturday or Sunday. Great difficulty was had in bringing the milk to the creamery by the local farmers. Those who had any distance to come did not arrive until late Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, March 8.—Rev. and Mrs. Paxson are away on their vacation, expecting to be gone the month of March. We wish for them a pleasant time and will be glad to welcome them back. Rev. Paxson is pastor of the Reformed Dutch Church and is very much liked by his congregation and town people also.

The February meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Rosetta Becker at Granite. Henry Anderson very generously let the ladies have his sleigh and five team of horses, also his able and careful driver Harrison Burger. Twelve of the ladies availed themselves of this sleigh ride and all did ample justice to the beautiful dinner prepared by Mrs. Becker. Mrs. Paxson was elected organist. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. James Overmire on Wednesday, March 21.

Miss Blanche Addis, who has been ill with grip and under the care of Dr. Harker is improving.

Charles Hendrich of Weehawken is spending some time with brother, Thomas and family.

On Monday evening, March 1, Harrison Burger took the following ladies to Ellenville: Mrs. Louis Block, Mrs. Thomas Hendrich and Mrs. Harrison Burger. Mrs. Hendrich and Mrs. Burger were taken in as members of the O. E. S. The ladies spent a very delightful evening.

Mrs. Thomas Brady of Walden was a caller in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickland entertained at tea Saturday evening just Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Drury.

Sherrills in New York state will be eligible for re-election in office in their respective counties under the terms of a concurrent resolution passed by the senate Monday night. Under the present law, sheriffs are elected for a term of three years and are not eligible for re-election when their term expires.

JOYFUL EATING

Unless your food is digested without the aftermath of painful acidity, the joy is taken out of both eating and living.

KI-MOIDS

are wonderful in their help to the stomach troubled with over-acidity. Pleasant to take—relief prompt and definite.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE, MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION.

NIAGOS PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Theodore Niagos, who was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of burglary in the third degree, was arraigned in supreme court Monday afternoon and pleaded not guilty to the charge. Assistant District Attorney Frank W. Brooks, who appeared for the People, asked Niagos if he had counsel before pleading to the charge and Niagos stated that he had no money to secure a lawyer. After Judge Nichols showed Niagos his right to counsel, he asked for an attorney and Robert Howard was appointed by the court.

Niagos is charged with taking change from the cash register in the candy store of Tony Nicos on Wall street. He was arrested by Special Officer DeGraff some time ago on suspicion that he was the one who extracted the money from the till and has been in the county jail ever since. As this is the first offense, Justice Nichols placed bail at \$500, which Niagos was unable to secure and he was returned to the county jail. Mr. Brooks asked that the matter be put over to county court.



John J. Gunson.

John J. Gunson, detective attached to the New York police department, who has been indicted by the grand jury on charges of bribery and extortion. Detective Gunson, according to charges made by several women is alleged to have taken money from women of the streets for promised protection against arrest. Assistant District Attorney Smith declared that more indictments of policemen charged with forcing women of the streets to share their earnings with them will undoubtedly be returned by the grand jury. The women charged that members of the police force would not permit them to "go straight," but hounded them out of jobs until they were forced to go back to the streets.

ST. REMY.

St. Remy, March 8.—The rain of Friday was most welcome as many cisterns were empty and it also took some of the snow away. The roads are in bad shape yet.

A birthday surprise was tendered Edward Freer on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence and Mrs. Nealie Krom of Auburn, N. Y., Harry DeWitt and daughter, Mrs. E. McElhenney of Perth Amboy, Mrs. Frank Lusk and daughter, Isabel, of Pittsfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Parish of Lake Katrine attended the funeral of Franklin Frost on Tuesday.

The funeral of Franklin Frost was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Freer on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. L. Appeldoorn preached a most impressive sermon from the text, "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me. For of Such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Mrs. Sadie Goss sang, "Asleep in Jesus," and little May York sang, "Jesus Loves Me." Franklin was a bright little fellow and a member of the Sunday school. The family have the heartfelt sympathy of this community.

ACCORD.

Accord, March 8.—Flord Deury and family expect to move to the Maple Lane Farm near Kingston in the near future.

Cyrus Schoemaker of Elm. Bush has secured employment at Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Joseph Yeaple is gradually improving in health.

A nurse from the Middletown state hospital spent Thursday and Friday in town.

The Rev. W. W. Voight has received the sad word from Illinois that his aged mother has died.

Friday's rain and warm weather has played havoc with the roads, while Friday night's snow and Saturday's cold sales did not make them any better. Traffic therefore is at a standstill.

The bridge over the creek near Norton Markle's was very badly damaged by water and ice Friday night. The snow water and rain flooded the tenant house cellar of H. L. Deery. It also flooded the barn and horse stables and did much damage.

To the Housewives of Kingston

At last we have found for you another perfect dessert. A dessert you will *always* be sure of making just right every time.

It's Lemon Pie—not new in name, but *truly new* in nature.

Ask any of your friends if there is a man, woman or child who doesn't hanker after good Lemon Pie—pie with a real lemony flavor. Firm, delicate and covered with light, airy meringue, with the little points and ridges done to a beautiful brown.

Then ask them—ask yourself—how often their or your Lemon Pies really come out *just* as you'd like to have them. They have always been a mere gamble, haven't they?

We have changed this uncertainty to *surety*. D & C

Lemon Pie Filling takes all the guess work out of Lemon Pie making. Hereafter you'll never have to apologize for this dessert; you'll never have to say "It's always the way. Somehow, whenever I *want* my pie to be nice it's usually a perfect fizzle."

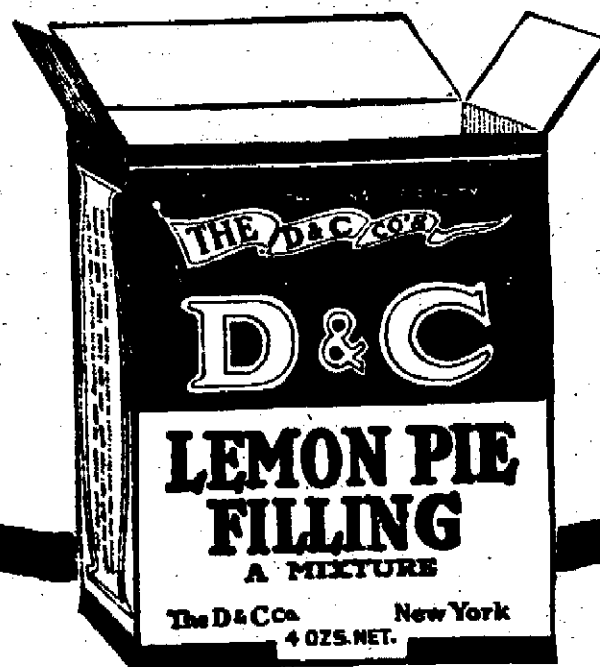
Your pie will always be a success. You can't fail. Just follow directions and the results are sure. Anyone can make a perfect Lemon Pie this way. You don't have to be a good cook to make good every time, and it's quick, economical and easy.

THE NEW **D & C** PRODUCT

Lemon Pie Filling

Guarantee If for some inconceivable reason, you don't succeed in making a perfect Lemon Pie after following directions, we'll give you your money back and another package, free.

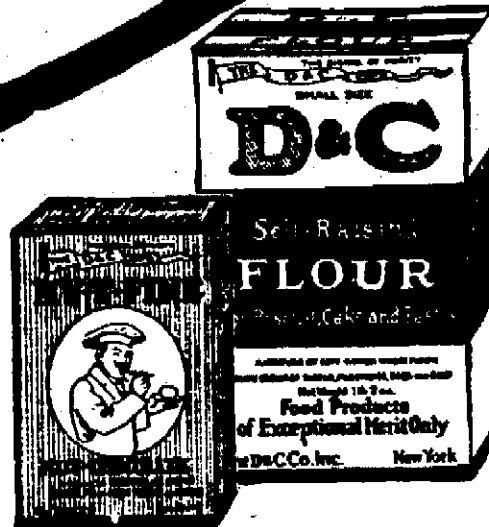
Prove it by trying one. A package makes a pie. Get it from your grocer.



D & C Self-raising Flour is 'way ahead of what it was a year ago. Impossible! Try it for yourself.

The D & C Co.

Bush Terminal Bldg., B'klyn, N. Y.



Try MY-T-FINE Dessert if you never have. You'll learn to depend on it for a quick dessert that everyone likes. The sugar's in it.

The Stonykill creek overflowed the berm last Saturday and made it impassable for some time. W. H. Rose spent Friday at Ellenville.

How to Be Happy. To be happy with a husband a woman must learn to be happy without him a good deal of the time.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Tonight and Tomorrow

4 — Big Vaudeville Acts — 4

TONIGHT'S FEATURE

Jack Dempsey

EPISODE NO. 3

'WHEELS OF FATE'

—AND—

Anita King

'MISTAKEN IDENTITY'



Matinee, 2:30

Evening, 7 and 9

25c

25c, 30c

Sam Bernstein & Co.

Wall Street

Kingston, N. Y.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

SPRING MODELS

\$19.75

Double breasted models, quarter lined, two toned alpaca, flap pockets, with or without belts. As snappy a model as the higher price suits.

The Price \$19.75

The Value \$25.00 and more



ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

SIMS RENEWS DENUNCIATIONS

Secret Campaign To Discredit Him
and Says Failure of Those Who
Directed Naval Policy Prolonged
War Several Months—Denies Is
Pro-British.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, March 9.—Admiral
Sims declared there was "a cam-
paign of deliberate propaganda" to
discredit him when he reappeared to-
day before the senate committee in-
vestigating his controversy with
Secretary Daniels.

Sims denied he was "pro-British."
He said his father was an American
of revolutionary stock and he
chanced his mother happened at the
time to be on a visit to her father
who was a Canadian.

When he was told during the war
he was being accused of being "pro-
British," he said he replied: "Why
don't they send a trunk full of bombs."

While he stated that the American
navy's part in the war was "one of
marked efficiency once we got into
it," Admiral Sims declared that the
"vexatious policy" of the navy de-
partment during the early months of
the war was responsible for prolong-
ing the war several months.

"Had we been prepared at first,
the war would have been shortened
at least four months," Admiral Sims
declared. "As the war cost an aver-
age of three thousand lives a day,
and millions of dollars, the serious-
ness of this delay can be realized."

"But we entered the war unpre-
pared, despite two years in which we
saw it coming. We were unorganized
and the department had no plan. It
pursued a vacillating policy during
the first three months."

"The American army during the
first year of America's entrance into
the war was threatened with being
"all dressed up and no place to go,"
Sims said.

"Our army ran the risk of at all
times being caught in a position of
being impotent to obtain victory be-
cause of a lack of supplies," Sims
added.

"There was the gravest anxiety
about enough ships being available to
carry supplies as well as troops."

"The American navy's part in the
war was one of marked efficiency
once we got into it," Sims said. He
declared his first instructions were
"vague and unsatisfactory" and he
had labored under serious handicaps
overseas because he was three thou-
sand miles away from the navy de-
partment.

"I have raised no question what-
ever as to the efficiency of our navy
in the war viewed as a whole," Sims
said. "Apart from those who directed
it, the work our navy did, such as it
was, was beyond all praise."

"My criticism was directed mainly
at the faults committed in the first
months of the war; and their failure
to act promptly."

"Apparently the navy department
believed that I and allied officials had
over-estimated the seriousness of the
situation. They failed to respond and
I am convinced that this failure to get
adequate support during the first six
months of the war seriously endan-
gered the outcome and prolonged the
war several months."

"Father of the Chapel."

This term, as applied to the print-
ing industry, is one of religious deri-
vation. When, centuries ago, print-
ing was done in monasteries, it was
customary to discuss all matters con-
nected with the work in the chapel,
with the father superior in the chair.
Hence the term "Father of the
Chapel."

WHEN WILL THE RIVER OPEN?

That Is a Question That Is Interesting
Rivermen—No Signs of Ice Break-
ing Up as Yet—When River Open-
ed in Other Years.

With ice in the Hudson river run-
ning from 12 to 20 inches in thick-
ness, and no signs of breaking up as
yet rivermen are beginning to won-
der when navigation will be resumed
this year, and when will the ice go
out. It is said that several wagers
have been made on the river's open-
ing. One wager was that the river
would not open until April 20, while
another was more conservative and
placed the opening date as St.
Patrick's Day, March 17.

Navigation closed this winter on
December 23, and the Transport ferry
made its last trips of the season on
January 5. Records of the river's
opening in other years show that in
1915 the river opened March 18; in
1916 the date was April 3; in 1917 it
was March 28, and in 1918 it was
April 1. The river was open all win-
ter in 1918-19.

All of the boat yards along the
Hudson river are working and have
worked all winter. There have been
several barges built and launched
through the ice. The latest launch-
ing was last Saturday at the Turkey
point where a large barge was suc-
cessfully launched. There will be
about a dozen barges built and ready
to go down in the first tow of the
season this year. On the island dock
shipyard one of the big dry dock sec-
tions will also be ready to be launch-
ed when the ice goes out of the creek.

JOHNSON GETS NO DAMAGES

Jury's Verdict Is No Cause of
Action—Poplowitz Action To Re-
cover From U. & D. Again Up—
Jury Disagreed Once.

The jury in the action brought by
Jacob Johnson against James M.
Bolton, after deliberating until 8:30
o'clock Monday evening, finally
came to an agreement and this
morning handed in a verdict of no
cause of action.

Mr. Johnson sued to recover
\$200 for damages to his car when
the Bolton machine struck it last
June near Temple's pond on the
Ashokan boulevard. Mr. Bolton
claimed that the Johnson car
showed no tail light and Mr. John-
son claimed that his car was lighted
but that Mr. Bolton and his chauff-
eur were intoxicated.

Milton Auchmoody appeared for
the plaintiff and John W. Eckert
for the defendant.

An action to recover for the loss
of a leg through an accident which
happened at the Kaaterskill Junc-
tion station of the Ulster & Dela-
ware Railroad, was the next matter
taken up. Mr. Poplowitz, the
plaintiff, was employed as a porter
at one of the boarding houses in the
vicinity and while taking people to
the station was run over by a train
and lost a leg. The railroad claims
negligence on his part.

He left his team across the tracks
on the roadway and crossed to the
station. While there his horse be-
came frightened and he rushed
across the tracks to secure his
horse. The train which was back-
ing into the station ran over him
resulting in the loss of a leg.

This case was tried at the October
term of supreme court and the jury
disagreed. Thomas J. O'Neill ap-
pears for the plaintiff and Judge
Grant and H. H. Flemming for the
defendant railroad company.

LET CITY GO WORK AT 7 O'CLOCK

But Let The Clock Alone, Have Re-
gard For Farmers' Health and Be
Content With Day's Length As
God Made It Says Contributor.

Ulster Park, N. Y.,
March 8, 1920.

Editor, Freeman:
In reading the article printed in
your paper regarding the daylight
savings questions, I would like to
ask how the day is made any longer
by setting the clocks one hour ahead.
I have watched very carefully for
two summers and have found the
sun rises and sets the same as it al-
ways has so I am puzzled to find any
extra daylight. It is true people in
business in the city seem to make it
a regular practice to be there at 8
o'clock in the morning and by set-
ting the clock one hour ahead they
have to be to business at 7 o'clock
sun time. Now kindly allow me to ask
why can't they go to business at 7
o'clock instead of setting the clock
ahead one hour to make them do it.
They can have just as many hours of
daylight and just as many hours to
enjoy themselves and improve their
health. I think they should have a
little regard for the farmer from
whom they have to obtain their food
to exist. He has the rain and
heavy dew to make the grain, grass
fruit, in fact all crops grown by him
wet for the morning and harvesting
can't be done until dry, for the good
of the crops and the health of the
laborer must be taken in considera-
tion. Their lives are of as much
worth as the lives of their city
brothers; if they get wet they run a
risk of getting sick and think what
it means to the farmer to employ
men and have them wait a whole
hour by the sun to have it dry off.
It is very often late before any work
can be done and the farmer is the
loser every time. I really think the
daylight saving plan is one of the
most senseless things our country
has ever had. I think it is interfer-
ing too much with the works of God.
He made the world and everything
in it and why try to change the day's
length by setting our clocks one hour
ahead. I think we should all be
content with the day's length as God
has made it.

A. L. V. W.

Three immediate effects of the war
are presented as deterrents to the
exercise of really ambitious effort. As
the higher military career is now out
of the question, the military calling
ceases to exist for graduates of the
higher educational institutions. This
makes thousands of positions formerly
occupied by officers non-existent. The
wiping out of the German navy affects
similarly the positions formerly held
by naval officers. More than that,
many of the young officers who other-
wise would have remained in the mil-
itary service are compelled to resign
and look for positions in civil service.

Then there is another factor. Through the annexation of Alsace-Lor-
raine, the German-Polish, the German-
Czechish, and the German-Danish ter-
ritories, the offices hitherto held by
Germans are lost to them. Moreover,
the German officials in those provinces
become dependent on similar places
which must be vacated for them in
Germany. This aggravates the out-
look of a larger number of young offi-
cials, who will thus be placed in sub-
ordinate positions under them.

The third element which will affect
the educated classes is pointed out to
be the impoverishment of Germany
which will cause the practice of strict-
est economy in all branches of state
and public organizations, and will af-
fect the number of positions, the sal-
aries, the chances for a pension, and
the like. The impoverishment is
shown also to be trenching on the so-
called free callings. It must find ex-
pression in a tremendous deflection of
capital and a large emigration of la-
bor. The various technical callings,
the large branches of industry, the
banks, the insurance agencies, private
officials down to the lowest-salaried
office clerks, will be thus affected, it is
said. Retrenchments are also expected
in the luxury and, primarily, in the
literary and artistic callings like archi-
tecture, music, literature, journalism,
opera, stage, and various other theatri-
cals, but also in the more expensive
and therefore better recompensed
house industry.

Professions Are Overcrowded.
"The so-called better professions are
already overcrowded as result of the
oversupply of labor," says the writer.
"This surplus will be increasing in
the course of the next few years in the
measure as the number of positions
will be each month decreasing."

In the year 1914 the Bavarian cul-
ture-minister, von Kindling, speaking
about the prospects of the teaching
profession, gave the following official
data regarding the length of time it
took candidates to be appointed to of-
fices: Philologists, (ancient) 10 years;
mathematicians, 15; philologists,
(modern) 13; students of German lit-
erature, 10; natural scientists, 18;
draftsmen, 12. It is surprising how
anybody yet finds courage to take up
teaching when it is necessary to wait
for an appointment till the thirty-fifth
birthday. Besides, the salary of an as-
sistant is 15 marks per month and the
length of service in that capacity ap-
proximately five years. A young per-
son must thus expect to draw 25
marks per month only when he reaches
the age of 34. (At the present time
a mailster in a brewery draws 300
marks a month.)

Warnings against the taking up of
medical studies issued by the Munich
military board of physicians appear
in the press at the present time. The
prospects of physicians have been
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clined to have their fate rationed out
rather than to take it into their own
hands. The great number of higher in-
stitutions simply strengthened this fa-
tal inclination. Incredible things were
expected on the strength of a one-year
certificate; in reality these privileges
were worth nothing more than mere
cards without the corresponding
amount of merit. Instead of letting the
young persons practice as soon as pos-
sible, we lengthened the courses of
study wherever we could. There was
no end to university studies."

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GERMAN DRAWS DISMAL PICTURE

Lot of the Educated Classes Is
Sorrow One.

SHRINK FROM MANUAL LABOR

Deprived of Offices and With Profes-
sions Overcrowded They Balk at
Work—An Official Warning Against
Studying Medicine Is Issued—En-
gineers Are Advised to Dig Ditches
—Students Find Little Encourage-
ment.

The economic distress of Germany
has made the lot of the educated
classes a sorry one, and those who are
about to begin their studies have little
to encourage them to persist along
those lines. A dismal picture of the
effect of their present disabilities is
drawn by Josef Hoffmüller in the Sud-
deutsche Monatshefte, from which it
was summarized in the Frankfurter
Zeitung and has been printed in this
country in School Life, the official pub-
lication of the Bureau of Education.

Three immediate effects of the war
are presented as deterrents to the
exercise of really ambitious effort. As
the higher military career is now out
of the question, the military calling
ceases to exist for graduates of the
higher educational institutions. This
makes thousands of positions formerly
occupied by officers non-existent. The
wiping out of the German navy affects
similarly the positions formerly held
by naval officers. More than that,
many of the young officers who other-
wise would have remained in the mil-
itary service are compelled to resign
and look for positions in civil service.

Then there is another factor. Through the annexation of Alsace-Lor-
raine, the German-Polish, the German-
Czechish, and the German-Danish ter-
ritories, the offices hitherto held by
Germans are lost to them. Moreover,
the German officials in those provinces
become dependent on similar places
which must be vacated for them in
Germany. This aggravates the out-
look of a larger number of young offi-
cials, who will thus be placed in sub-
ordinate positions under them.

The third element which will affect
the educated classes is pointed out to
be the impoverishment of Germany
which will cause the practice of strict-
est economy in all branches of state
and public organizations, and will af-
fect the number of positions, the sal-
aries, the chances for a pension, and
the like. The impoverishment is
shown also to be trenching on the so-
called free callings. It must find ex-
pression in a tremendous deflection of
capital and a large emigration of la-
bor. The various technical callings,
the large branches of industry, the
banks, the insurance agencies, private
officials down to the lowest-salaried
office clerks, will be thus affected, it is
said. Retrenchments are also expected
in the luxury and, primarily, in the
literary and artistic callings like archi-
tecture, music, literature, journalism,
opera, stage, and various other theatri-
cals, but also in the more expensive
and therefore better recompensed
house industry.

Professions Are Overcrowded.
"The so-called better professions are
already overcrowded as result of the
oversupply of labor," says the writer.
"This surplus will be increasing in
the course of the next few years in the
measure as the number of positions
will be each month decreasing."

In the year 1914 the Bavarian cul-
ture-minister, von Kindling, speaking
about the prospects of the teaching
profession, gave the following official
data regarding the length of time it
took candidates to be appointed to of-
fices: Philologists, (ancient) 10 years;
mathematicians, 15; philologists,
(modern) 13; students of German lit-
erature, 10; natural scientists, 18;
draftsmen, 12. It is surprising how
anybody yet finds courage to take up
teaching when it is necessary to wait
for an appointment till the thirty-fifth
birthday. Besides, the salary of an as-
sistant is 15 marks per month and the
length of service in that capacity ap-
proximately five years. A young per-
son must thus expect to draw 25
marks per month only when he reaches
the age of 34. (At the present time
a mailster in a brewery draws 300
marks a month.)

Warnings against the taking up of
medical studies issued by the Munich
military board of physicians appear
in the press at the present time. The
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most discouraging by a wide exten-
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Who Would Like To Be a Nurse Or Doctor in the Garden of Eden?



The Garden of Eden. Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

Interchurch World Survey
Shows Way by Which An-
cient "Garden of Eden"
May Be Reclaimed from
Paganism of Pagan Tribes
And Moslems.

WANTED: Doctors and nurses
for the Garden of Eden.
The call comes from the
"Garden of Eden" itself, the land
watered by the Tigris and the Eu-
phrates—Mesopotamia. And the need
stands between American crusaders
and the answer to their prayers for
30 years.

For decades the Garden of Eden
and all the vast expanse of desert,
steppe, and fertile coast land that
is Arabia have flamed with the
inspiration of pagan and of Moslem
tribes. For 30 years the mission
workers among these Arabs, not
ably the American Mission in the
Reformed Church in America, have
prayed for a means to penetrate
this barrier and reach these wild
tribesmen. And they have prayed
for a change in the spirit of the
people.

To both prayers have come an-
swers. An economic, social and
religious study of the country now
being conducted by the Interchurch
World Survey as a means to
making practicable a closer co-op-
eration of American Evangelical
churches in their common tasks,
shows that Mesopotamia has been
completely changed by the World
War, and that all Arabia has been
affected. The survey shows, too,
that medical work is the best and

in many cases the only possible
method by which the initial contact
may be established between the
pagans and Moslems, on one side,
and the crusaders of the cross on
the other.

And now, when the Arabs show
a willingness to accept what for-
merly they fought—when unparal-
leled opportunities for service are
offered the crusaders—they are
helpless for lack of doctors and
nurses.

The first hospital of the Re-
formed Church mission is standing
ready in the Garden of Eden and
the Arabian interior; and then for
more workers.

On the basis of what the sur-
vey has revealed, the Interchurch
World Survey is shaping a pro-
gram for the co-operative effort of
the Protestant Churches in Amer-
ica to win the nomad tribes of
the Garden of Eden and the pros-
trated peoples of the Arabian in-
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WETS ARGUE IN SUPREME COURT

1 WETS by YDOR:Kkbe ...
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, March 9.—Arguments for and against the constitutionality of the national prohibition amendment and the validity of the Volstead enforcement law continued today before the United States supreme court.

The Rhode Island argument was disposed of early and the court heard attorneys in the Kentucky and Massachusetts cases, and in the New Jersey case, which is similar to that of Rhode Island.

Chief Justice White confined arguments solely to the questions at issue.

"This is to be no four-mile race on a one-mile track," he warned the attorneys early in the proceedings. He issued instructions that the attorneys should select the issues they desired to present to the court and that when an argument on each issue was finished by the attorney presenting it, there should be no recurrence to such issue by other attorneys.

In the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Company case the attorneys, Levy Mayer and William Marshall Bullitt of Chicago presented the argument that the prohibition amendment had not been legally enacted because the necessary two-thirds of all members elected to house and senate had not voted in favor of its submission to the voters of the several states and that it had not been ratified by 36 states, the required number, because 12 of the states claimed to have ratified it, have referendum laws and the ratification of the legislatures in such states was not submitted to the voters as required under the referendum law.

Arguments in the Massachusetts case, brought by George C. Dempsey, hinged on the necessity for concurrence by the state in enforcement of the prohibition law, and congress had no right to enforce a law without such concurrence by Massachusetts.

KANSAS GOVERNOR

Explains Labor Law of His State To Albany Legislators.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Albany, N. Y., March 9.—Kansas is not afraid of the threat that union labor will desert the state because of the rigid industrial governing statutes on its law books. Governor Henry Allen of that state today told New York legislators who are proposing enactment of similar measures for New York state. Governor Allen spoke of the workings of the industrial laws of Kansas and warned New York state that unless "you do something like this in New York, we will take away some of your industries seeking a just industrial life."

New York has two measures in its legislature calling for the creation of an industrial relations court, fashioned closely after the Kansas statute and the lawmakers gathered in joint session to hear of the working of the law in the midwestern states.

Brocco Leads Bike Riders.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, March 9.—Brocco was setting the pace for the riders in the six-day bike race at Madison Square Garden at the end of the 25th hour at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The teams had covered 722 miles, 8 laps. The record is 891 miles, 5 laps, set by Lawrence and Maxie in 1914.

DEED.

ZELL.—In this city, Saturday, March 6, 1920. Jay L. Zell, aged 46 years, funeral from his late residence, 47 Hemlock avenue, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Services private. Friends desiring to view the remains may do so on Wednesday between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

ACKERMAN.—In this city, March 8, 1920. William H. Ackerman, aged 55 years, funeral from his late residence, No. 26 Henry street, Wednesday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

WEBER.—In this city, Sunday, March 7, 1920. Caroline Weber, widow of the late Frank Weber and beloved mother of Mary Weber and Mrs. Laura Zeeb, at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Matthew Clark, 121 Fair street.

Funeral will be held from her late residence on Wednesday morning at 8:45 o'clock and at St. Peter's church at 9:30 o'clock, where a High Mass of Requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

ZIZOVAK.—At the Benedictine Sanatorium, Monday, March 8, 1920. Andrew Zizovak of Philadelphia, Pa.

Gods name being in state at the funeral home of Grosz & Scherer, 17 Clinton avenue. Announcements of funeral arrangements later.

R. H. McCUTCHEON

Funeral Director Embalmer
at PRINCE ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
Telephone New York Office
Communication 15 8888 St. St.

HENRY L. WACHMEYER

UNDERTAKER
Office, 100 E. 10th St., Room 31
Phone 31-34 Phone 61-31

WILL QUESTION ROCKEFELLER, JR.

Cavillier Announces That Millionaire Pays W. H. Anderson of Anti-Saloon League \$15,000 A Year—Inquiry Still Regarded As Containing Dynamite.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Albany, N. Y., March 9.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., New York multimillionaire, will be asked to appear before the assembly judiciary committee and explain if he pays \$15,000 a year to William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League which the assembly proposes to investigate. Assemblyman Louis A. Cavillier, sponsor for the inquiry, announced today.

According to Mr. Cavillier, Mr. Rockefeller has paid that amount to Mr. Anderson by monthly checks drawn from the Corn Exchange Bank, Fifth avenue branch, New York city.

Possibility of nothing more than a surface probe into the activities of the Anti-Saloon League continues to loom up in legislative circles. The resolution proposing the investigation, which was introduced by Assemblyman Cavillier, was passed over active opposition of the Republican majority in the assembly, headed by Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet and Majority Leader Simon L. Adler.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening.

C. S. Clay Lodge, No. 528, I. O. O. F., in Pythian Hall, corner of Wall and John streets.

Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, Broadway.

Brown's Tabernacle, No. 9, G. W. O. F. of C. of E. & W. B., 103 Cortell street.

Catholic Mutual Benevolent Association, St. Mary's Branch, No. 132, St. Mary's School.

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., 280 Wall street.

Cigarmakers' International Union of America, No. 175, Broadway and Henry street.

WILL BOWL WEDNESDAY.

Judge Schirck's Team To Clash With Captain Mullen's.

There will be an interesting bowling match Wednesday evening at the Elks Club on Fair street, when Judge Schirck's team of bowlers will meet the team of Captain Mullen. Both teams have been practicing for some time past, and each believes they can win the other. Judge Schirck will line up with Edward Carlin, Albert Vogel, Homer Emrick and Harry Malsenholder, while Captain Charles Mullen's team will consist of himself, Louis Hynes, Harry Styles, John Cuneo and E. Frank Flanagan.

ALLABEN.

Allaben, March 9.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Shandaken M. E. Church held its monthly business meeting last Thursday with Mrs. Abraham Rider. The election of officers was held.

Joseph Merante is in New York city and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merante are spending a few days in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. J. Sack were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clearwater recently.

Miss Ethel Peck has resumed her position in a millinery establishment in Stamford.

There was no service in any of the churches last Sunday on account of the weather conditions.

John Evans who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is reported better. Miss White, a trained nurse of Kingston is attending him.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Kingston and Walter Evans of Albany are guests of John Evans.

Frank Murray and Howard Kelder of the Degeon Company, were in Kingston Sunday.

Jay Hand has just returned from a few days visit in New York city.

Arthur Ruseley returned from spending about two weeks in New York city and Kingston.

There will be a dance at the Shandaken Hall, Allaben, St. Patrick's eve, at 8 o'clock. A large number of invitations have been issued. A supper will be served and all who attend are assured of a good time. Music by Curt Shurtler's orchestra of Kingston.

Mrs. Sadie Kahl is spending a few days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colwell, Jr., were in Kingston a few days last week as guests of Mrs. William Harp at Delta Place.

Mrs. R. H. Keap is spending a few days in New York city.

Mrs. Sarah R. Judd of Tannersville is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Haines.

The funeral of Mrs. Hulda Roseman was held from the Shandaken M. E. Church last Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in the Shandaken cemetery.

Little Patricia Berry had the misfortune to have a fall Monday and injured her hand.

Mrs. Grace Stewart of Thompsonville was a guest of Mrs. Marion Joslin last week.

Miss Ann Joslin of Stamford was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Joslin in Bristol Street Hollow last week.

Robert had entertained his family for two or three days, but at the end of the third day, a disconcerting accident had to be laid light. His mother, hearing the commotion, quickly rushed to the scene and a disconcerting accident had to be laid light. His mother, hearing the commotion, quickly rushed to the scene and a disconcerting accident had to be laid light.

REFUGEES FLOCK TO TURK CAPITAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Paris, March 9.—One hundred thousand refugees from southern Russia are en route for Constantinople, or have just arrived there, according to belated dispatches reaching Red Cross headquarters today from the Turkish capital. All the refugees are terror stricken, many are sick and have suffered intense hardships. Thousands perished on the way, some from exposure and others from starvation or pestilence. Families became separated and the greatest misery has prevailed throughout the exodus.

The problem of caring for the refugees has become most acute owing to the refusal of Greece and Roumania to admit them on account of the typhus epidemic. Greece stipulated that the wanderers might cross the Eastern Macedonia if they continued into Serbia. Many did this but thousands of others are living in or near Constantinople, spending their days begging a few scraps of bread to keep body and soul together.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Burch Foraker announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Ruth Caroline Vignes, to Perry Worden Mosher, at a dinner given in her home at No. 46 West 83rd street, New York city, Saturday evening.

The table decorations were blue birds and white streamers, and as the guests were seated they found place cards which had been numbered and were informed that as the number corresponding to the one on their place card was called they were to open the card and read the inscription inside, which read: "The bride of happiness announces the engagement of Ruth Caroline Vignes to Perry Worden Mosher."

The guests present were the Misses Gertrude Ellis, Elizabeth P. Cockburn, Eleanor W. Bullington and Hazel Newman, and the Messrs. Stephen Keating, Wilson E. LeFevre, Randall Newman, Calvin Winne, David B. Vignes and William H. Connelly.

Brannigan-Sparling.

Harry Brannigan of No. 9 Hasbrouck avenue and Miss Mabel A. Sparling of No. 74 Hunter street were quietly married Sunday afternoon at the parsonage of the Trinity M. E. Church by the pastor, the Rev. P. C. Weyant. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brannigan are popular young folks and have the well wishes of a host of friends for a long and prosperous married life.

Birthday Surprise.

A most enjoyable afternoon and evening was spent on Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. Palen, 170 Downs street, when a number of her relatives tendered her a birthday surprise in honor of her seventieth birthday. Many selections on the piano and viroli were enjoyed by all, after which refreshments were served. All departed wishing Mrs. Palen many more happy birthdays.

Soikanshade Club.

The Soikanshade Club met on Monday at the home of Mrs. Hull on Liberty street. After some time spent in discussing current events, Mrs. Lasher gave the first paper for the day, her subject being "Venezuela: the Land Where it is Always Summer." A second paper was given by Mrs. Hull on "Buenos Aires and Other Cities." Both papers were particularly interesting and informative. Next week, owing to the Symphony Concert coming on Monday evening, the club will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp with Miss Brewster.

Rogers-Fields.

A very pretty, but quiet wedding was solemnized Sunday afternoon, March 7, at the home of the groom's parents when Miss Alice Amanda Rogers and Russell H. Fields were united in marriage by the Rev. Putnam Cady, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The bride was attired in a white embroidered net over chiffon and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The room in which the ceremony was performed was decorated with smilax and sweet peas. The bride and groom stood under a large floral bell while the ceremony was being performed. After the wedding which was witnessed by the immediate family, all enjoyed a wedding supper, the dining room being tastefully decorated in maiden bairns and smilax. Both bride and groom are popular young people of this city and their many friends wish them a happy married life.

NEWBERRY TRIAL.

Swags Along With Reading of Campaign Correspondence.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Grand Rapids, Mich., March 9.—Reading into the records of the Newberry trial all campaign correspondence which passed between Senator Newberry and Paul H. King, his campaign manager, may be completed today, according to an early outlook. King resumed his reading and examination of the mass of letters and telegrams of the campaign of the day's session, with correspondence written in May, 1918, in his own hand.

This is considered important by the defense as it tends to controvert the government's contention that months before that a conspiracy was formed to purchase the senate seat.

Walden's Record Attached.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, March 9.—Charges that William C. McAdoo in "wild extravagance" of his mode of financing while an official of our government had cost "this country more than a billion dollars," were made in the senate this afternoon by Senator Kelllogg, of Minnesota. Senator Kelllogg attached a proposed resolution to the bill.

McAdoo has recently made a statement to the effect that he had not received a cent of money from the government.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, N. Y., March 9.—The senate judiciary committee late this afternoon will report out favorably the Walker bill, putting professional service under the jurisdiction of the army, navy and civilian board of hearing control. Amendments have been made to the bill limiting embezzlement to a maximum of 15 months.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, N. Y., March 9.—A bill introduced in the New Jersey senate permitting the sale of 3.5 per cent beer will be introduced in the New York legislature tomorrow by Assemblyman Maurice Black, New York Democrat.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
St. Louis, Mo., March 9.—The United States circuit court of appeals in an opinion handed down here today, reversed the verdict by which Mrs. Rose Foster Stokes, wealthy New York socialite, was convicted in Kansas City, in June, 1918, of violating the espionage act and was sentenced to ten years imprisonment. It recommended the case for a new trial.

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LODGE SAYS ITALY IS RIGHT

And Says President's Letter Contains Unjust Reflection on France—Wishes U. S. Had Been Looked Out For as Was Britain.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, March 9.—What he termed an "unfair and unfortunate reflection on France," in the president's latest letter to Senator Hitchcock on the peace treaty, was severely criticized in the senate this afternoon by Senator Lodge, the Republican leader.

Lodge also declared the president's attitude in the Adriatic dispute to be wrong and said Italy was entitled to possession of Fiume if only as a strategic base to protect her from future invasion.

Senator Lodge declared "the president had reflected unjustly" on the allies in that paragraph of his letter in which he stated that "militaristic ambitions and imperialistic policies are by no means dead even in the councils of the nations whom we most trust and with whom we most desire to be associated in the tasks of peace."

"I do not think that is something that should be said about France and I regret exceedingly such a reflection on one of our allies in the great war," Lodge said.

"I feel we owe France a very great debt of gratitude for her part in the war."

"I am sorry the president saw fit to say what he did about France. I regret that the president has seen fit to assume the position he has in the Adriatic dispute."

"That Italy should desire to protect herself by holding the strategic points in the Adriatic is only right under the pact of London. Since when has it become a crime for Italy to protect herself? She has asked for a city as a strategic base with which to protect herself from future war."

"From my point of view it is to be regretted that the president should interfere with a question that does not concern us. We desire to be friendly to Italy and the Jugo-Slavs."

"And I have no feeling against Great Britain. I do not blame her for looking out for herself. I only wish the United States had been looked after as well. And she has been a reservation proposed which would have protected us." Mr. Lodge said, referring to the Johnson reservation.

Senator Owen, Democrat, of Oklahoma, in the senate this afternoon announced he would support the Lodge reservation program, as an expression of the will of the majority of the senate rather than stand in the way of reservation.

"I prefer Article X as it is, but I am prepared, for the sake of passing the treaty and getting the advantages of it, to yield to the majority of my colleagues in the senate," Owen said.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Woman's Work Society of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Temple Emanuel will be held in the school rooms on Abel street Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Coffee and Kuchen will be served.

All members of the Loyal Friends' Aid Society are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Sam Bernstein, Pearl street, Sunday, March 14, at 4 o'clock. There will be no meeting this evening.

The Philatelic and Baraca Classes of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting this evening in the chapel of the church. All members of each class are requested to be present.

The annual meeting and social of William R. Harrison's Bible class of St. James' M. E. Sunday school will be held Friday evening, March 12, in the church parlor, after which refreshments will be served. A large attendance is desired.

A rehearsal for all members of the Trinity M. E. choir will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hall on Wednesday evening, March 10, at 7:45 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present as the Easter music will be practiced at this rehearsal.

The postponed meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Sanatorium will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank L. Eastman, 49 Spring street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as arrangements will be made for the annual charity ball.

Four Ships Held Aboard.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, March 9.—Sale of four vessels of the shipping board to the Lloyd Royal Belge and three to the Societe Maritime Francaise, at the standard terms of \$290 per deadweight ton, were announced by the ship sales division of the shipping board today. The sales were made through the Anderson overseas corporation. The vessels range from three thousand to four thousand tons each.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, N. Y., March 9.—The senate judiciary committee late this afternoon will report out favorably the Walker bill, putting professional service under the jurisdiction of the army, navy and civilian board of hearing control. Amendments have been made to the bill limiting embezzlement to a maximum of 15 months.

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STATE VS. NATION IS REAL ISSUE

Says Government in Arguing Rhode Island's Attempt To Nullify Amendment—Solicitor King Says Minority Must Abide By Ratification of Three Fourths.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, March 9.—Arguing that the real point presented to the United States supreme court in the Rhode Island prohibition contest was an attempt by the state to present the complaint of its citizens, Assistant Attorney General Frieron, representing the government, urged today before the supreme court that the matter was not properly a contest of a state before the supreme court and therefore was not justiciable.

The distinction between the justiciable side of the question as presented by a state on behalf of itself and its character as a political question, which is not justiciable, was drawn by Solicitor General King.

Mr. King sketched the history of article five of the constitution upon which those opposing the constitutionality of the amendment rely to have declared unconstitutional the prohibition amendment. He declared that the committee which framed the legislation, argued the question to make the article so rigid as to prevent amendments abridging the interstate powers of a state was voted down after a long debate.

The power of amendment, he argued, is the safety valve to check restlessness and discontent with government.

"The people conferred upon the legislatures or by conventions, the right to ratify amendments," Solicitor King said. "The legislatures or conventions represent the people. These other states have the right to ratify the amendment, whether Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Jersey agree and the other states, the required three-fourths represent all the people."

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1920.

Sun rises, 6:23; sets, 6:00.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 14 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 49 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, March 9.—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer Wednesday; moderate winds mostly southwest.

Fairchild To Run Again.

Former Congressman George W. Fairchild of Oneonta, who retired in 1918 on account of impaired health, will probably be a candidate for nomination this year and will have little or no opposition. Mr. Fairchild's health is greatly improved. When he retired, in 1918, Mr. Fairchild was the dean of the New York delegation and a member of the Ways and Means Committee. Although Ulster County is no longer a part of Mr. Fairchild's district, there are many pleasing recollections of his interest in this county when he represented it.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

For ailments of the feet consult Kingston's only resident chiropodist, DR. MANFRED BROBERG, Tel. 764. Hours, 9 to 5, 261 Fair St.

Just received a carload of horses suitable for all purposes. Come and look them over. L. BASCH, 10 Ann street.

Famous for its sea food, fresh from Maine. PESSENER'S GRILL, Railroad avenue.

THE RIVER'S END

By James Oliver Curwood—just out—big story, written in a big way. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

TAXICAB

Call 1549-R;
1529-J.

LADIES.

You can still get those dandy wall brushes, floor dusters and other "Fuller" brushes. Send a postal to THE BRUSH MAN, 121 Green street.

Cash paid for men's discarded clothing, and sold after being repaired and pressed.
Joe, The Tailor, 316 Fair Street.

FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING
Auto van local and long distance.
ALBERT KREISIG.
Phone 1751-R. 47 N. Front st.

ST. PATRICK'S

Post cards, booklets, place cards, crepe paper, card favors and novelties.
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Remnants, factory mill ends, dress gingham, pongees, percales, Indian head lawns, poplins, madras, calicoes, muslins, house dresses and outtings.
DAVID WEIL,
44 Broadway, Bargain House

THAT NAUGHTY WALTZ

And My Isle of Golden Dreams, Columbia record A-6139, \$1.25. If you hear it, you will want it.
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Hats cleaned, dyed and reblocked. Special attention given to ladies' and gents' straw and Panama. HOWARD'S HAT STORE, opposite Stay-venant Hotel.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE, 42 Elmwood street, has given satisfaction for 26 years. Look for the blue panel on doors. Special cars for weddings and funerals. Phone call 17.

SPRING FLOWERS

In a beautiful variety available now. "Say it with flowers" now.
VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schatts News Agency in New York city: 102 W. 42nd Street, 42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot), 30th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner), 42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner).

NEW LOT OF MILL ENDS.

Blue, pink and gray stripe outing flannel, 27c yd. Gingham, percale, muslin, shaker flannel, Pique bundles. McTAGUE, Phone 1529-J. 45 Broadway.

Dalos

Is your Flash-Light sick?

If so bring it to us and we will doctor

It

We have the most complete Davlo Service Station in the City of Kingston

We also have a complete line of

Dalos

Give us a try and you will be convinced.

WARREN'S

260 Fair St.



New Spring Skirts

GREATLY UNDERPRICED

New and individualized. No others like them. Decidedly out of the ordinary; velour, checks. Every favorite velour and Scotch plaids, serges and oxfords.

\$5 to \$29.75

An Exhibit of Intense Interest
Spring Suit Successes!

Featuring Season's Accepted New Modes

We have an exceptional value to offer in an all wool serge suit neatly trimmed with braid and a very chic model.

We are also featuring several new numbers in serge.

tricotine and poplin, all wool, at a special

We have many other attractive models which space does not permit us to describe.

SPRING DRESSES

Interesting New Models and Innovations Shown for the First Time at—

\$25.00

THE Dress section presents today a particularly brilliant and diversified collection of ultra-fashionable new Spring afternoon and street gowns. Selections that will appeal particularly to the fastidious!

Featuring Taffetas, Satins, Tricotines
Georgettes, Serges, Charmeuse—Bouffant
Straightline, Short Sleeve, Turkish Hems.

NEW SPRING COATS

Chic, Youthful Types

\$23.75 \$35.00 \$49.75

DASHING new Spring coats, youthful and distinctive! Suitable for dress or sport! "Embodying all the newest developments—precisely tailored, masterfully conceived.

Polo Cloth, Camel's Hair, Peachbloom,
Suedene, Velour, Bolivia, Duveltyne.

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

303-305 Wall St., Kingston.

Poughkeepsie.

Syracuse.

Blouses

Very Special

\$5.98

EXTRAORDINARY offering of new Spring models—artfully and exquisitely embroidered—effective copies of fashion's first successes! Every shade, material and style.

CARPENTIER WEDS;
DUE HERE MAR. 20

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, March 9.—Georges Carpentier's marriage to Mile Laurencia Elsas in Paris and his plan to sail for the United States next Saturday, revived interest here today in the much discussed Dempsey-Carpentier bout. According to his present schedule the French boxer is due to arrive in New York about March 20. He will be met at the docks by a young army of American promoters and managers, seeking his services for the stake, the ring and the silent drama. No less than half a dozen "authoritative" announcements have been made by Americans who claim to have first call on Carpentier's services. His arrival here should settle several disputed points.

The new Mrs. Carpentier, though strongly opposed to boxing, will not stand in the way of Carpentier's match with Dempsey. But indications today are that no match will be made until Dempsey is tried on charges that led to his indictment by the San Francisco grand jury.

M. Descamps, Carpentier's manager, will bring the European champion here prepared to negotiate with any promoter who has secured Dempsey's signature. It is believed in local boxing circles that Tex Rickard has Dempsey signed.

FUND FOR POLAND

Raised in Kingston Received by National Alliance.

The committee, which some time ago collected \$82.55 for the relief of distress in Poland has received a receipt for the money from the Polish National Alliance. The committee which raised the fund was composed of P. Wendrichowski, S. Musial, Kenner, I. Gregory and K. Guzik, and the contributors' names were published in The Freeman. The acknowledgement received follows:
P. Wendrichowski, Secretary, Branch 1,679, P. N. A., 83 Chambers Street, Kingston, N. Y.
Dear Sir:—We are enclosing herewith formal acknowledgement of the receipt of \$41.82 for the plebiscite campaign in Upper Silesia and \$41.82 for the poor children in Poland, a total of \$83.65. We beg to add that we appreciate fully your very kind endeavor to assist Poland in saving her children from death by hunger and in regaining the lands that are hers historically and ethnographically.

Fraternally yours,
Polish National Alliance,
J. MAGDZIARZ,
Treasurer.

Titus Asks Withdrawal.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, March 9.—Louis Titus, of California, nominated by the president to be a member of the shipping board, has asked President Wilson to withdraw his nomination because of criticism which has been made of the appointment.

NEWS FROM THE
TRAINING CAMPS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

San Antonio, Tex., March 9.—Two recruits, Arnold Stutz, the Holy Cross outfielder, and Frank Frisch, Fordham infielder, have apparently made good with the Giants. McGraw lined up his regulars and rookies again today.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 9.—Bob Muesel, the tall Pacific coast leaguer, is being tried both at third and in the outfield by Manager Huggins and has been showing form in both positions.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 9.—The Dodger infield will remain from present indications. Koney, Johnston, Oleson and Ward are the regulars. The two Brooklyn squads lined up for another game today.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 9.—There are more breakers ahead for the Red Sox. Oscar Vitt, star third baseman, insists he will spend his summer in California unless he is given a substantial increase in salary.

Pasadena, Cal., March 9.—The first season's battle of the Cubs was held today when they met the local Yankinians at Tournament Park. It was planned to give all the rookie hurlers a chance on the slab.

Macon, Ga., March 9.—Hughie Jennings, the Tiger manager, is expected to put "pep" into training today, and the regulars are looking forward to their first hard training of the season.

New Orleans, March 9.—Manager Speaker has temporarily abandoned practice in the Indian camp as a result of a snow flurry.

Lake Charles, La., March 9.—The Athletics are fast rounding into form despite continued cold weather. Dugan and McCann are holding the ball exceptionally well and Mack has apparently picked up a "corner" in Pitcher Rossmet, who came from the Newark Internationals.

Birmingham, Ala., March 9.—About one half of the Phillies are in town today, with the others on the way. "Garvey" is putting his men to hard work without delay, chilly temperature notwithstanding.

Tampa, Fla., March 9.—Hank Shanks is now being groomed to play first base for the Senators. Clark Griffith is holding both regulars and Yankinians in leash for a few days until they have had an opportunity to work out gradually.

Miami, Fla., March 9.—Local opening day practice tactics practiced with the Cincinnati Reds and all members of the team took the field in jolly spirit. Manager Pat Moran has a severe cold and did not don a uniform. Two huge recruits, right hand pitchers, Linnwood Smith and Clarence Seer, look exceedingly promising.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 9.—Two light work-outs were on the schedule for the Pirates today. Nine of the players were still missing at roll call, but it was expected some of them would come in during the day.

Houston, Tex., March 9.—A drifting rain and almost freezing weather caused another day for Branch Rickey's Cardinals. Manager Rickey is slated over the arrival in camp of Jacques Fortin, the Cardinals' new first baseman. Rickey announced he had signed Dredy Bladen, a left hand pitcher of Boston. The new player stands 4 feet 2 inches and weighs 200 pounds.

McCall's

McCall's Spring Quarterly
15 Cents When Buying a McCall Pattern

McCall Book of Fashions
Spring Quarterly 1920

IT'S like a Fashion Carnival panorama—a prospect and a vista of radiant style-expressions from renowned Paris and New York designers!
The peacock of brilliance is exquisitely blended with "old hoes" common sense, creating effects of elegance and utility.
We have the Silks and Dress Goods with which you may translate any of the pictured graces into actual, practical, wearable garments that adorn and serve.

THE DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE
26 BROADWAY, COR. MILL ST.

BARKER'S UNION
NOT TO STRIKE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, March 9.—Allan Barker, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, today announced here that his organization has decided not to strike.

"We don't feel we have had a square deal but we will go along with the others," Barker said. "We'll try the new plan for railroad labor."

The organization has been considering strike action for several weeks.

New York Produce Market.

Wheat—Unchanged.

Corn—Firm. No. 2 yellow, new.

175½; No. 2 yellow, new, 175½.

Oats—Firm. Fancy white, 100;

ordinary clipped, 100.

Rye—Firm. No. 2 western, 190½

c. i. f. New York.

Barley—Firm. Maltine, 162½

c. i. f. Buffalo; feeding, 122½

c. i. f. Buffalo.

Hay—Firm. No. 1, 24½@25½

No. 2, 22½@23½; clover mixed, 22½

@24.

Straw—Firm. No. 1 straight, 72½

125@150.

Flour—Dull. Spring patents,

12.75@13.50; clear, 9.25@10.25;

straight, 10.25@11.00.

Patent—Firm. White, super,

34½@11.00; superwhite, 34½@11.00;

superwhite, 34½@11.00.

Bran—Firm. 24@26.

Cracked Corn—Unchanged.

Cornmeal, 24@25; corn, 25@26;

turkey, 44@45; ducks, 25@26;

eggs, 25@26.

40: goose, spring, 20@22.

Butter—Firm. Hold and

Creamery extra, 65@68½; cream

extra, 62½@64; higher scoring

68½; male dairy, tubs, 42½@

process extra, 53@54; imitation

butter, 45@46.

Eggs—Firm. Nearby white, 24½

52; nearby brown, 45½@47;

extra, 49@50; extra, 45½@47.

Milk—The nominal whole

price is 2.43 per 100 lbs delivered

New York.

Active! Should

In early days some error

been very beautiful. However, during

the famous shield of Achilles, and

for him, on the story goes, in the

photograph, the which of the

photograph of Achilles, it was

with pictures of Achilles and the

ed in them, soldiers working in the

a reward, and with another of a

shield itself was nearly as much

as the famous shield of Achilles, it

have been a wonderful work of art.